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TUNISIA VOTES FOR ISRAEL

WARNS ISRAEL

JERUSALEM,

(JCNS) The news from Arab countries, especially from Egypt, points to a revolution in Arab concepts of warfare and requires that Israel increases her defence efforts on a larger scale than before. This was stated by General Zvi Tsur, the Israel Army Chief of Staff, during a passing out parade of the summer exercise of reserve officers in Jerusalem.

Israel, he said, is unable to halt the enemy's built-up and therefore it is imperative to maintain a balance of power in the region. It would be fatal for her to allow herself to fall behind in this field.

General Tsur then warned of the "chance of deterioration" in the situation arising from border incidents such as those which took place this week and last on the Syrian borders.

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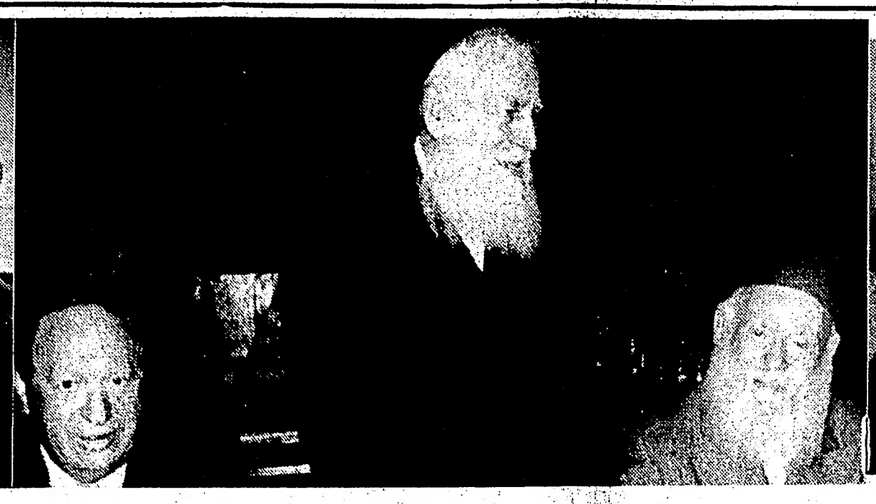

AT KOROLNEK TESTIMONIAL: From left to right: Herb K. Korolnek; Rabbi Joseph Kahaneman; Ponovezher Rav; Itsheh Meyer Korolnek.

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KOROLNEK TESTIMONIAL ON MONDAY

Toronto Jewry will honor this coming Monday evening Itsheh Meyer Korolnek, one of the pioneers of our organized community. The testimonial dinner in which the elite of the community will participate will take place at the new Murray House. The patrons of the testimonial dinner include our most prominent leaders, headed by His Worship Mayor Nathan Phillips. J. Irving Oelbaum is honorary chairman of the testimonial dinner.

Sholom Katz, the world famous cantor from Washington, D.C. will provide the musical program of this outstanding community affair.

RABBI KAHANEMAN, GUEST SPEAKER

The guest speaker will be one of the foremost Jewish educators Rabbi Joseph Kahaneman of B'nai Brak (Israel), the founder of the well known Torah City. Rabbi Kahaneman is considered elder statesman of Torah Jewry. Before World War II he was a member of the Lithuanian parliament. He escaped to Israel in 1941 and has since then been the leader in Traditional Jewish education in the Holy Land.

1,000 EXPECTED

One thousand members of the community are expected to turn out in order to pay tribute to Itsheh Meyer Korolnek.

SEE FIRST SPLIT IN ARAB FRONT

PARIS, (JCNS).- For the first time since the establishment of the Jewish state an Arab government voted in favor of an Israeli representative at an international meeting. This occurred last week end in Prague, the capital of Czechoslovakia, when Moshe Kol, Youth Aliyah director of the Jewish Agency, was re-elected vice chairman of the International Federation of Children's Communities.

All six representatives of Tunisia unanimously supported Dr. Kol's candidacy and openly voted for him. A Tunisian also was unanimously elected as third vice chairman of the Federation.

Mr. Kol is a Liberal member of Israel's parliament.

ADOPT ISRAELI RESOLUTION

Tunisia is the only Arab country belonging to F.I.C.E. and has published a monograph by Hassouna Jouini whose bibliography includes all Fice books dealing with Israel's Youth Aliya. Tunisia has thus made amends for its previous discrimination against Israel.

Last year, when the congress was held in Tunis, the Israel delegation was denied visas although afterwards Mr. Kol received a letter of excuse signed by the chairman of all national sections of F.I.C.E., with the Tunisian chairman as first signatory.

The Prague congress adopted a resolution presented by Israel stipulating that Fice will never meet in any country which bars member nations. Israel returned the Tunisian compliment by joining in the unanimous election of President Bourguiba's Office for Youth Education, as Fice's third Vice President.

ATTACK NASSER

A comment on the Arab League's ineffectiveness was published this week by the Tunisian Government newspaper "Al-Amal" summed up the matter. So long as the Arabs refused to face up frankly to their own problems and to ascertain the underlying causes of their disunity and feuding — it stressed — no improvement could be expected. The Tunisians pointed out that no real "modus vivendi" with Nasser was possible so long as he arrogated to himself the right to decide who was a "traitor to the Arab cause" equating the term with opponents of Nasserist domination. Like the Syrians, the Tunisians are confident that Arab public opinion has, in fact, rejected Nasser's claims, hence his violence.

Commentary • By M. J. Nurenberger

era of appeasement

The New Era of Appeasment is here. The West psychologically has become conditioned to surrender to those who threaten to bring in help from the East. Soekarno of Indonesia merely had to insinuate that he could obtain support from Moscow — and he was handed New Guinea on a silver platter. No one has bothered to explain why New Guinea should belong to Indonesia, why the Papuans be under Indonesian rule, or whether they desire to be placed under the tutelage of Jukarta. Nor have the poor Papuans the right to say they prefer the Dutch to the Indonesians. However, as the Foreign Minister of the Netherlands stated: we had to surrender, for our Allies defeated us.

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A small nation has no right to be right. This is the paramount feature of the New Era of Appeasement.

Washington has the power and the right to warn Castro she will fire back without any previous consultations with her Allies at the next provocation by the Cuban navy. And, needless to say, Washington not only is strong enough to do so, but she is justified. On the other hand, tiny Israel is forbidden the right to reply to any provocaion by Nasser, Saud or little Hussein. For the Allies know that — no matter what happens — Israel will never turn its back to the West, nor double-cross the Western Alliance.

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Last month Nasser openly proclaimed his determination to fight Israel. Immediately he was rewarded with more aid from the West. Last week Saud and Hussein held a meeting at which they decided to merge their armies, and openly proclaimed their determination to "liberate Palestine". Did anyone in the West protest this belligerent talk?

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Saudi Arabia is the only country in the world where Christians have no right to establish churches, or even hold religious services. This situation has prevailed for years. But, *Saudi Arabia has oil. Hence the West prefers to ignore the continuous, open insult to the Christian faith.*

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The General Assembly of the United Nations soon will begin its sessions in New York. On the agenda is the problem of Arab refugees. Originally they numbered about five-hundred-thousand. They fled in the exodus of 1948, their leaders having been encouraged by neighboring lands to believe they would return to "throw the Jews into the sea". The Arab countries, however, lost their war of aggression. The Jewish state did not pursue the conflict; did not insist upon unconditional surrender; it agreed upon an armistice. King Abdullah was ready to sign a peace treaty with Israel, but he was murdered. Ever since, every Arab statesman who is willing to talk peace is threatened with Abdullah's fate.

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The Arab governments surrounding Israel refused to resettle their brethren permanently, though none of them lacks the empty spaces. Rather they prefer to play political chess with these refugees and to continue to accept relief-money on their behalf. Any loafer is encouraged to register in an Arab refugee camp and become a burden to the United Nations, so that the number of Palestinians increases. No one is able to check the figures, no one knows just how many Palestinians have integrated in the economy of Jordan or other counries. The important factor, from the point of view of the dictators in the Middle East, is to have enough refugees, which would enable them to hide from world opinion the true problems of the Arab Middle East.

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In the last fifteen years, the Arab countries in the Middle East and North Africa have made homeless more Jews and have confiscated more Jewish property in Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, Lybia, Tripoli, Egypt, Syria and Iraq than the number of Arabs who fled Israel and the amount of property left behind in the Jewish state.

If the United Nations is about to consider the problem of Arab refugees, why should not the U.N. discuss simultaneously the Jewish *refugees from* Arab lands *and find a solution to the entire problem?*

ANSWER JESUITS

CATHOLICS CAUTIONED AGAINST THREATS BY OWN LAY LEADERS

NEW YORK, (CJN) — The American Jewish Committee has published a letter "To Our Catholic Friends" in response to an editorial in the Roman Catholic weekly America titled "To Our Jewish Friends", as reported in The Canadian Jewish News last week.

America's editorial, published in the issue dated Sept. 1, warned that court actions brought by Jews to eliminate religious practices in school has aroused "disturbing hints of anti-Semitic feeling" in the country.

America, which is edited by Jesuit priests, has drawn considerable fire from other religious quarters for its editorial, including an admonishing editorial in Commonweal, a Catholic magazine edited by laymen.

"Disconcerting"

The AJC statement calls the America editorial "disconcerting" and "a very strange piece of advice". The 1,200-word statement is in the letters column of the issue of America dated Sept. 8. There is no comment from the editors.

"You.... counsel the Jewish community to forestall the threat of anti-Semitism by abandoning or compromising its commitment to the First Amendment as it has been interpreted by the Supreme Court," says the letter. "Jews, you say.... must decide 'what bargain they are willing to strike as one of the minorities in a pluralistic society". This seems to us a very strange piece of advice indeed....

"Have Catholics been deterred from pressing their views in the legislatures and in the courts by the worry that victory might produce a harvest of fear and distrust?'....

"In short, for **America** to take the tone of an aggrieved majority admonishing an imprudent minority suggests a double standard of judgment".

The letter closed by saying that "It has not been uncommon in history for Christians to assign to Jews a symbolic role which is unrelated to their real influence.... A singular service would be rendered by the editors of America were they to make it clear to their readers that anti-Semitism has traditionally fed on this tendency to exaggerate the influence of Jews".

MONTREAL DRIVE LEADER:

SURVIVAL DEPENDS ON US

MONTREAL, (CJN) - "Rescue and Survival" - these words, perhaps more than any other, reflect one of the basic philosophies of Montreal's Joint Jewish Campaign, scheduled from November 5th to 19th, which this year will seek an additional sum over last year's drive which raised $3,570,218.

Jacob Lowy, this year's chairman, stated at a meeting at the Montefiore Club recently that the spotlight of Rescue & Survival is being focused on the movement and settlement of refugees from North Africa and other areas in Israel.

"The old, the young, the lame, the sick — all of them need our assistance desperately," Mr. Lowy said.

JACOB LOWY

The goal for the 1962 Joint Campaign has been set at $4,125,000, which is $554,782 more than was raised last year. This is considered to be the minimum required from the Montreal Jewish community to meet the greatly enlarged local and overseas needs, including the biggest increase in immigration to Israel since 1949.

Mr. Lowy also pointed out that the campaign is "very mindful of the need to maintain its support of local agencies at the highest level for the expanding Jewish community in Greater Montreal."

SOVIET YIDDISH JOURNAL DERIDES JEWISH RELIGION

(JCNS) For the first time the Moscow Yiddish journal, "Sovietish Heimland," refers to the trial and execution of Adolf Eichmann.

It does so in a moving poem by Jacov Steinberg published in its latest issue. But the poem neither mentions that the trial took place in Israel nor any of the details.

Also for the first time the journal makes an excursion into the field of anti-religious propaganda. It does so in the form of "An interview with the Lord of the Universe".

The author, Monty Shulman, a well-known Jewish humorist born in Volynia in Eastern Poland in 1931, reports that he tried "to interview the Lord God Almighty' 'to find out what he thought of two Russian astronauts venturing so near to his realm.

When he telephoned the information centre in Moscow to ask for the address of the Lord God, wrote Shulman, he found that there were many gods. As a Jew, he said, he naturally chose to interview Jehovah.

This tactless and, from the religious viewpoint, offensive piece ended with a tribute to the Soviet astronauts.

ORT WOMEN MEET IN MONTREAL

MONTREAL, (CJN) — **Women's Canadian ORT** (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will hold its seventh Biennal Convention at the Chateau Laurier Hotel in Ottawa, September 15th through 17th.

More than 250 delegates and visitors are expected to attend from chapters and regions all over Canada, to discuss vital problems affecting membership and expansion to meet the growing needs of World ORT's vocational schools which it supports.

With main centres in North Africa, Iran, Israel and Europe, its latest school was opened this summer in Bombay, India.

In addition to the support of world ORT Training Schools, it provides scholarships and social assistance for its needy students. Its fourth project is the enlargement and development of the Jerusalem ORT school, a joint project of Women's Canadian ORT, the Canadian ORT Federation and the Canadian Jewish Congress.

The feature speaker at the Banquet on Sunday evening, September 16th, will be **Michael Garber, Q.C.**, recently elected president of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

In addition, greetings will be brought from leaders throughout Canada.

The luncheon sessions at noon on September 17th, will be addressed by **Nathan Gould**, executive director of Women's American ORT, and **Mrs. Ludwig Kaplan** president of Women's International ORT, will bring greetings at the banquet as well as act as leaders of several workshop sessions. These workshop discussions will cover many aspects of the work of Women's Canadian ORT.

Mrs. A. B. Bennett of Toronto is national president of Women's Canadian ORT. **Mr. H. B. Gary** and **Mr. H. Kingstone** of Toronto and **Mrs. P. Stattner** of Montreal, are convention co-chairmen. **Mrs. I. Levine** of Ottawa is chairman of arrangements.

Other members of the Convention Planning Committee are: **Mrs. J. Y. Scotland**, president, Montreal Women's ORT; **Mrs. J. Ain, Mrs. M. Mintz, Mrs. H. D. Cheifetz, Mrs. S. Nemtin, Mrs. D. L. Nadler.**

CHAIRS NER ISRAEL BANQUET

WILFERD GORDON Q.C.

(Story on Page 5)

AMERICANS SEEK OIL IN ISRAEL

(JCNS) Asher Oil Corporation, of Delaware, U.S.A. is this week beginning prospecting for oil in Israel. It is a private company founded by Mr. Wesley Hancock in 1906.

Using the latest equipment and geological plant it will prospect in the Zevulun plain, the western slopes of the Lower Galilee mountains, in parts of the Jezreel Valley as well as on Mount Carmel.

Asher Company is the first foreign concern for several year to have asked for a permit to search for oil in Israel. Though two or three others began to work at the time the new Petroleum Law was passed they gradually dropped out until only companies with either all or part Israeli interests remained.

Herzog To Un Assembly

JERUSALEM,

CJN). - The Honorable Yaacov Herzog, Israeli ambassador to Canada, has been appointed a member of the Israeli delegation to the United Nations' General Assembly which opens in New York on September 18th.

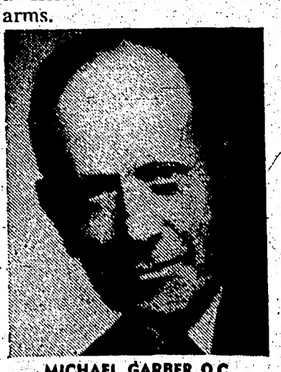
Mrs. Golda Meir, Israel's Foreign Minister, left the capital for Europe where she will confer with the Western European ambassadors en route to New York.

CONGRESS ACTS ON ROCKWELL

MONTREAL, (CJN) — "During George Lincoln Rockwell's brief surprise visit to Montreal, the Canadian Jewish Congress was in immediate contact with the appropriate government departments, both on local and Ottawa levels," Michael Garber, Q.C., national president of Canadian Jewish Congress, announced in a statement.

Mr. Garber indicated that "It is expected that the Canadian authorities will follow the example set by the United Kingdom in declaring Rockwell an undesirable alien and inadmissible to this country".

Rockwell prior to leaving Montreal, last week, expressed his regret that he was unable to meet personally Real Caouette, Social Credit Coleader, whom he praised as a friend and comrade in arms.



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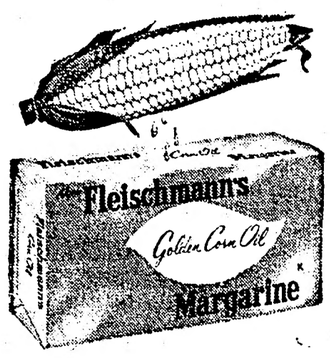

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BOOKS & MEN

By BERNARD BASKIN

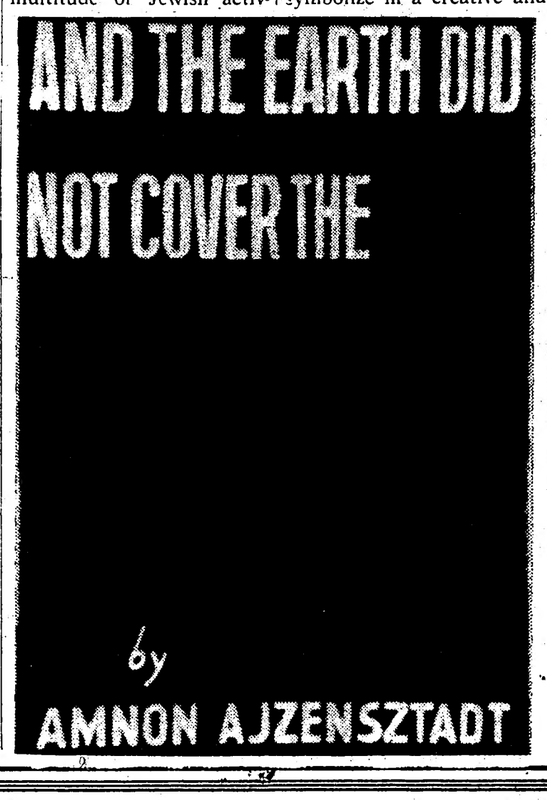
...SO THAT WE ALL REMEMBER

AND THE EARTH DID NOT COVER THE BLOOD.
(Yiddish) by Amnon Ajzenstadt: Toronto 1962

The tragedy that befell European Jewry was overwhelming, unparalleled in its sweeping verocity and savage thoroughness. The very magnitude of the disaster presents a psychological problem to the world - indeed, to each of us. How is one to envisage the ruthless and systematic extirpation of six million human beings without a sense of perspective, without becoming involved in a huge nebulous abstraction? How is one to picture the almost total devastation of numerous ancient and famous Jewish communities without a sense of undifferentiated horror and pity - an inevitable feeling that can never come to grips with the particular and the real? It is no wonder, therefore, that as the world's knowledge of the Hitlerian holocaust grows, the more widespread and general become public apathy and indifference. The unspeakable horrors revealed by the Eichmann trial, the episodes of bestial sadism, the entire elaborate machinery of extermination - all of this is now clearly and unmistakably part of the record of history. But the average mind rebels and refuses to come to terms with these grim and terrifying facts, it somehow rejects the total picture, it turns away in mute incomprehension and incredulity.

It is one of the major virtues of "And the Earth Did not Cover the Blood" that it makes the European tragedy understandable and acceptable to the mind by reducing it to a more personal and intimate level, by concentrating on one place and, to some extent, on one person - the city of the author's birth and youth and his own father, the revered Chasidic Rabbi of his community.

This remarkable volume of reportage and impressions of Jewish life in Poland today and yesterday, written in Yiddish, is a major literary and sociological achievement. Ajzenstadt who managed to flee from Nazi Poland after performing valiant deeds in the underground and saving many lives is still a young man, a new Canadian citizen and resident of Toronto. Recently the author returned to Poland, basically to perform an act of filial piety and devotion - to search for manuscripts written and buried by his martyred father, the Rabbi of (Tzosmer) Sandomiers. In the course of this unusual odyssey the author had the shocking and bitter experience of visiting his old home and the surrounding communities, so well remembered from his early days. He found them utterly bereft of Jews. Only the restless spirits of the murdered and betrayed hovered uneasily over the haunted towns and shtettels. Tzosmer once teemed and danced with Jewish life and energy; it brimmed with a multitude of Jewish activities; it radiated the stuff and substance of Jewish vitality. Today not even the embers remain. The old Jewish landmarks stand abandoned and spectral-some have been obliterated, others put to new and different use.



Among the numerous evocative and poignant photographs included in the book are pictures of the author's father in his splendid Chasidic garb, the Tzosmer Synagogue and House of Study built in the twelfth century, and an unusual picture of the author himself as a sad-eyed youngster, a violin in his hands, seated beneath the Aron Kodesh of his father's shtibbel.

One photograph, especially noteworthy, depicts a strange monument in the municiple cemetery, dedicated to the memory of the Jews of Tzosmer. It is built in the form of a pyramid, composed entirely of fragments and pieces from desecrated Jewish gravestones, surmounted with a metal Mogen David. It seems to symbolize in a creative and original fashion the unhappy destiny of a segment of a broken and fragmented people, fused and united in the anonymity of death, with the triumph of their ineradicable hope, spirit and faith summed up by the star at the apex.

Ajzenzstadt found his father's papers, buried eighteen years before. They are reproduced with other discovered manuscripts, fragments, poems, songs and drawings in a special section of the book; secreted in a small dank and dark underground cell, working under the most harrowing conditions, Rabbi Alexander Ajzensztadt wrote a lengthy ecstatic poem in Hebrew, praising God and His universe. At a time when the Lord had chosen to hide His face, the Rabbi could pour out his unshakeable faith in a beneficent Creator and a better day to come.

The brief portions of the poem that display understandable bitterness and confusion give way to the larger, more characteristic, portions where joy and optimism are the dominant themes. This sacred poem deserves an honored place among the other objects "plucked from the fire" that testify to the indestructibility of the human spirit.

The author's impressions of Jewish life in Poland today - he visited seven communities, including Warsaw, in which a majority of the remaining forty thousand Jews reside - do not provide any great social, political or historical revelations. But they are valuable and important for numerous fruitful insights and firsthand observations.

Passover in Warsaw, an anniversary celebration in memory of the Warsaw ghetto uprising, conversations and interviews with assorted Jewish types and characters, stories and episodes of hitherto unknown Jewish heroism, the mood and quality of a brooding landscape or scarred city - all of this Ajzensztadt presents with a sensitive and perceptive eye for detail, irony and color.

This well-produced volume, replete with photographs on fine paper, was sponsored and commissioned by the Tzosmer Organization of Toronto. Of course it will be of special interest to former residents and friends of that vanished Jewish community. But, as I have tried to indicate, the book's message, inspiration and appeal are universal.

Is there somone who can lovingly and felicitously translate the words of this book from the Yiddish so that they may receive the wider audience they deserve? His reward will be the satisfaction of adding a distinctive, unusual and enduring work to the literature of a period for which God Himself must say Kaddish.

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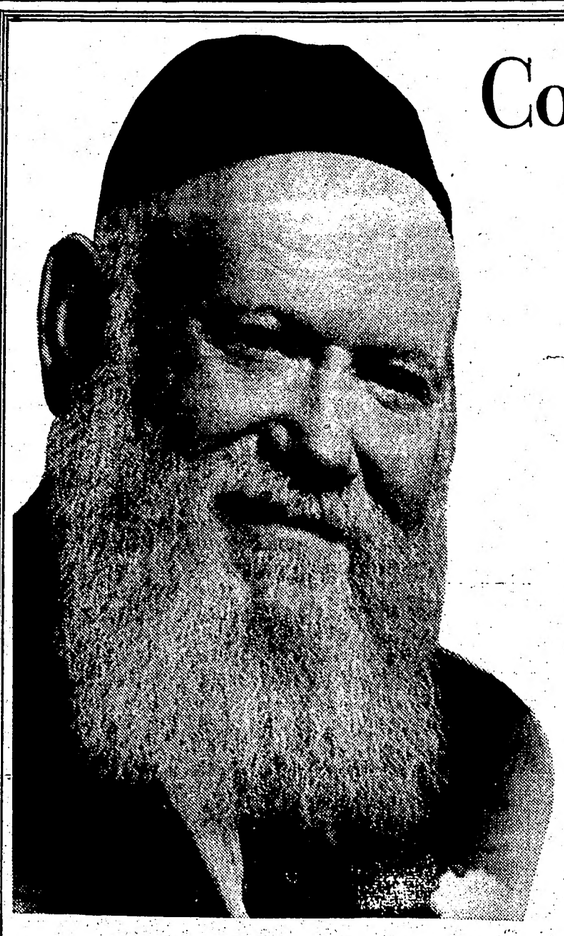

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By MEYER LEVIN

ISRAEL FACES NEW CONFLICT OVER RELIGION

MEYER LEVIN, best-selling American author, is now a resident of Israel. As a Jew who lives in Israel Mr. Levin has acquired the right to express his opinion on the relationship between State and Religion in Israel — his country.

The Editors of THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS are proud to present Meyer Levin's series of three articles on this controversial subject in the spirit of the tradition of free press, although we do not share the opinions of our eminent contributor.

Upon the conclusion of this series we shall open the columns of The Canadian Jewish News for a debate of a subject which should be discussed openly and candidly.

The Editors

This is the second of three special articles on this subject.

It is my contention, and I believe it is the impression of virtually every visitor to Israel, that the majority of the population is opposed to the controls exercised by the rabbinate over marriage laws, and to other regulations that affect the life of every inhabitant, religious or not. What resistance is offered to these rabbinical regulations?

As is generally known, any political attempt to throw off such Orthodox controls is blocked by the simple fact that a coalition with the religious parties, small as they are, has been necessary to allow a government to be formed. By itself short of a majority, Mr. Ben-Gurion's Mapai, in order to stay in power, has had to offer constant concessions to the Orthodox group. The recently-passed law against pig breeding was such a concession, although more than one kibbutz has found such meat-breeding worthwhile.

The average Israeli is not going to get excited over this concession. After all — pigs! But on other points vociferous opposition has broken out, even while staunch supporters of the government remain silent about their feelings or try to belittle the inconveniences of various religious controls.

The left-wing Mapam, for example, has given notice that it will attempt to secure legislation to make civil marriage possible. This is the result of growing public agitation, non-political for the most part, over the sorest area of rabbinical control over private life. Many attempts have been made to organise resistance across party lines. The noisiest outburst came, some months ago, through the upsurge of The League Against Religious Coercion. This group was formed almost spontaneously, when an American instructor at the Haifa Technion, irked by the restrictive religious laws, painted himself a few picket-signs and staged a small demonstration on Tel Aviv's prominent Dizengoff street. The earnestness of the young man, the totally non-political nature of his move, in a highly politicalised country, had an air-clearing effect. The problem began to be seen for itself.

"LEAGUE AGAINST COERCION"

Within a few weeks, adherents had formed groups and an energetic young Tel Aviv lawyer had emerged as leader. It was found that a League Against Religious Coercion had been incorporated some years before but had become moribund. To speed matters, the registration of this body was taken over. Branches were founded in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa; the Press gave a good deal of publicity to the League, and we, among others, cried, "Bravo! At last!" and answered its appeal for working funds. Since I am trying to describe what an individual living in Israel may do about this subject, I may say that we invited the leader, Joseph Ben Menashe, to meet a circle of interested persons at our home in Kfar Shmaryahu.

Ben Menashe proved to be an intense, persuasive personality, originally from South America. The League was functioning more or less out of his office, and mushrooming, but though he spoke with the passion of a zealot, it was difficult to get a clear notion as to just how a broad, democratically-controlled, non-political movement on this issue was to be formed.

NOT AGAINST RELIGION

There was criticism of the name, "League Against Religious Coercion," since it had a possible anti-religious connotation. Ben Menashe agreed. The organisation was not against religion, of course — it was for freedom from sectarian laws imposed on the total population by a minority. However, the name had now to stand.

In the same context, we discussed a highly publicised plan of the League to stage a noisy street demonstration on Sabbath in Jerusalem, to protest against a new regulation shutting off traffic from the vicinity of a large synagogue. We felt that it was not over such issues that the organisation should take its first stand. Clearly such publicity raised doubts in many minds. It is perhaps because of this delicate balance between anti-religion and freedom from coercion, that there has been less mass response to protest organisations.

The League organised a public meeting at the Z.O.A. house in Tel Aviv; the hall was filled, but as it is a comparatively small auditorium, I felt the showing was modest. A left-wing Knesset member delivered an excellent speech. Ben Menashe announced a legal campaign for civil marriage laws, and requested all persons who had suffered from coercive religious regulations to list them with the League.

Now, I know of a few such cases, and suggested to the victims that they go to the League. None went. Why? The usual fear to expose one's private troubles in a public protest. The notion that one can, some way or other, get one's own problem quietly "fixed up."

The League may yet become a force, but in talking among various Israelis, asking why more people didn't come forward at once to join, I encountered typical suspicions. Is it really non-political, or is some political group cleverly manoeuvring through this group? Is the leadership really devoted to this cause, or simply in search of a power instrument? And again, there was the hesitancy to become identified with an organisation that might sound "against" religion.

RESPECT FOR TORAH

Why should there be such a tenderness toward religion in a population that grumbles over rabbinical abuses, and largely proclaims itself indifferent, agnostic, even atheistic? As might be suspected, even the free-thinking element in Israel is not as anti-religious as it would make itself seem. It is anti-galut. It is against the image of the religious Jew, in full regalia, as a symbol of exile.

There is truth in the assertion by governmental apologists that most Israelis don't feel too strongly about Sabbath restrictions and other minor inconveniences — but this is not because the inconveniences are minor. It is because of a respect that exists, even among free-thinkers, towards the organic link between Jewish religious law and Jewish survival and Jewish nationhood. Yet a withheld resistance is anything but a willing acceptance. The Israeli respects the idea that Jewish religion and Jewish nationhood are linked in the past, but he does not respect the present aspect of that link. In much of the Press, the image of the long-coated Orthodox Jew is a comic cartoon-age. Pious restrictions, such as those forbidding a man to look at a woman, often serve as the basis for cabaret sketches.

TO PREVENT CONFLICT

A visitor from London told me of an incident that illustrates the public attitude. She sat down, in a bus next to a pious Jew; he made urgent signs for her to depart. She refused. He demanded, in Yiddish, that she respect his restrictions. "This is a public bus," she retorted. At the next stop, he bolted, face still averted, from the vehicle. The entire bus burst out in applause, and the driver came and asked her to take back her fare and be an honorary passenger!

If such feeling is general, why the common acceptance of minority coercion? Partly, I believe, because Israelis have an obscure guilt-feeling towards the religious body, which after all kept the Jewish people intact through so many centuries. But also, surprising as it may seem, because even the non-religious Israelis rather wish for some acceptable form of religious expression. Until that is found, they tend to restrain their revolt against the Orthodox group because, nevertheless, they represent the Jewish religion, and in attacking them, "something of value" might be lost.

In large measure, Israel is a religious vacuum. The introduction of a form of Jewish religious expression attuned to the modern personality would be an assurance that the "value" would not be lost and would free the public conscience to assert itself against anachronistic regulations which it resents. In this way, the problem could be solved without any "anti-religious" outburst. (The 3rd concluding article — next week).

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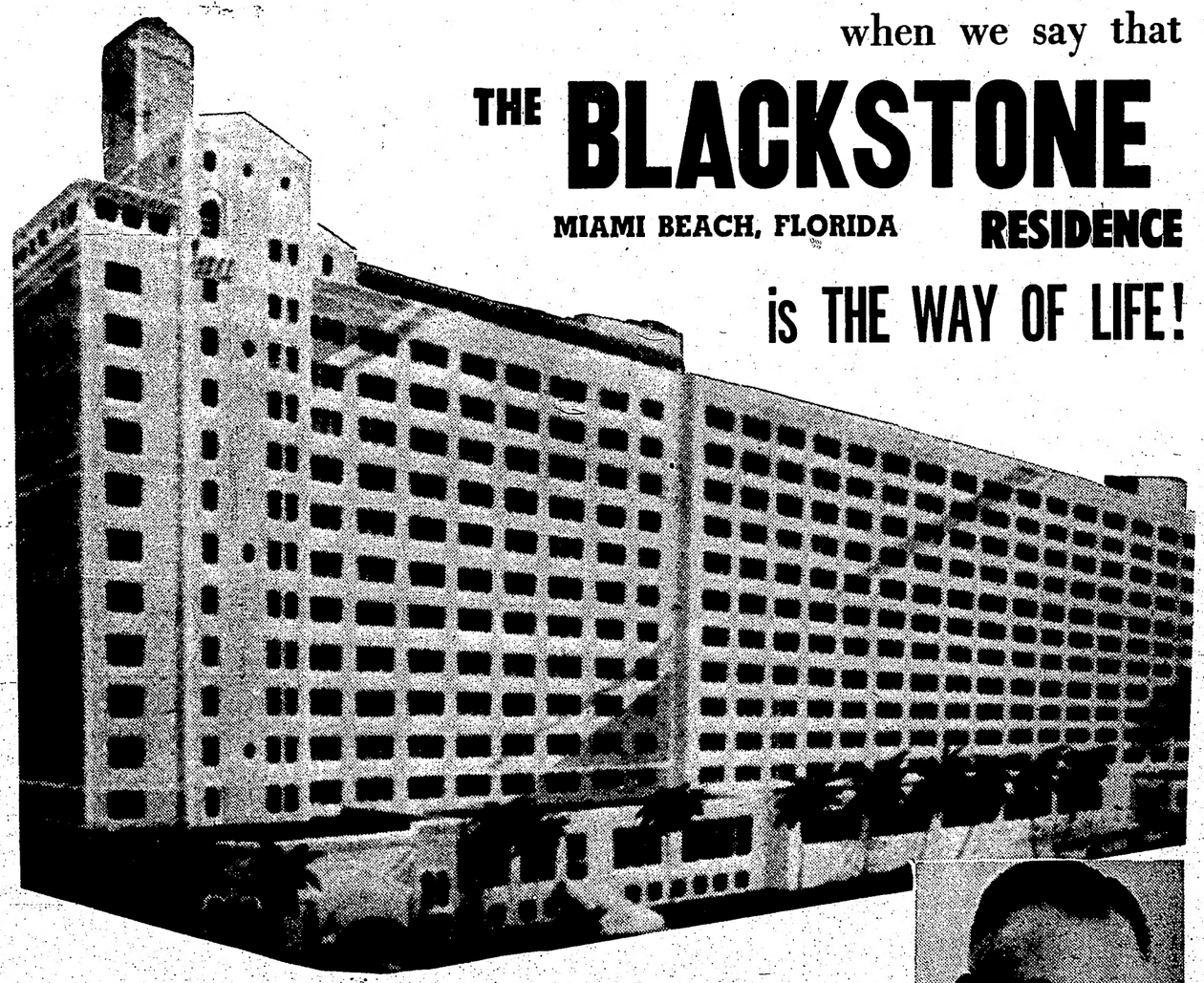

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ONLY IN AMERICA

by HARRY GOLDEN

MISS ISRAEL AND JIM MALONEY

A correspondent wrote me about watching the Miss Universe contest on television. He said every time Miss Israel paraded, the audience in Miami Beach broke into wild cheers. He figured she was a shoo-in, particularly when Miss U.S.A. only brought ripples of applause and he made a bet Miss Israel would win.

Miss Israel, of course, didn't even place. She wasn't a runner-up, which is, of course, no comment on her beauty or on the beauty of any of the girls who didn't win. Miss Argentina won. But my correspondent, irate at losing what he thought was easy money, charges the audience in Miami with chauvinism. There are no doubt many, many pro-Israel folks in Miami and everybody knows there is no ism like chauvinism.

Why should people do this? he asks.

The story reminds me of the time Jimmy Maloney, an Irish heavyweight, was matched with Jack Sharkey, the heavyweight champion. Sharkey, it will be remembered, was not an Irishman but a Lithuanian, a fact duly recorded by the eight or nine thousand Irishmen who sat in the fight arena.

Joe Humphreys, another Irishman, was the announcer and he climbed in the ring to introduce the two fighters in the main bout to the crowd. As is meet, he started first with the champ. But as soon as he said, "In this corn-ah . . ." and pointed toward Sharkey, all the Irishmen in the crowd set up a howl and yelled, "No, No, Maloney first."

Joe cleared his voice and started again and an even louder wave of protest inundated him. So Joe consulted the officials, all of whom shrugged and wanting to get the bout underway, Joe introduced Maloney first and the Irishmen all cheered.

One thing about the boxing profession, for all its faults, it is neither hidebound nor inhibited.

That is the way it happened, dear correspondent, Maloney got introduced first, although it didn't do him that much good as he came in second, which is a bad finish for a two-man race.

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PROBLEM OF DATES

THE JEWISH CALENDAR

This year Tisha (the Ninth of Ab) b'Ab fell appropriately on August 9, because the months of Ab and August coincided.

How often does a Jewish month begin on the same day as an ordinary month?

Although in the past 20 years this has happened only three times, in the next two decades it will occur 13 times.

On a few occasions two months in succession are so placed.

For example, in 1965, the months of Sivan and Tammuz will both correspond exactly to the months of June and July. Similarly, Nissan and Iyar, 1976, will correspond with April and May. It will, therefore, be a simple matter in that year to know when Pesach, Yom Ha'Atzmaut and Lag b'Omer will fall. In 1978 the month of Kislev will coincide with December. Hanucah will thus start on Christmas Day.

It takes 689,472 years for the cycle of the Jewish calendar to repeat itself exactly, so there's no point in saving old Jewish calendars.

EXIT ROCKWELL

CANADIAN GOVERNMENTS ACTS

We find it singularly appropriate that the Canadian government — in the deciding that George Lincoln Rockwell was an "undesirable foreigner" — included the "Nazi leader" in a "club" that embraces criminals, prostitutes, alcoholics, beggars, drug addicts, homosexuals, mental defectives and subversives. We cannot think of a more fitting category to characterize Rockwell.

We do not find ourselves among those who might feel disturbed at this move as a "threat" to the freedom of the subject or as an infringement of the liberties of expression. As long as a sovereign state has the right to say who may be permitted to enter —even by way of a casual visit — we feel that this right can be exercised quite justifiably to keep a vicious, self-proclaimed sadist like Rockwell from setting foot on Canada's soil. Rockwell has had — and unfortunately still has — ample opportunity to propagate his felonious views within the bounds of the United States. It is no strain on his liberty to confine his ranting to the hearing of his American fellow-citizens who are less fortunate in this respect.

ATTENTION C.B.C.

FREE PLATFORM FOR NAZIS?

The London Jewish Chronicle reports:

There is now no question of Jordan or Mosley appearing on the B.B.C. Midland Region, a spokesman for the Region said this week. It was reported earlier that Jordan might appear on September 6 in a news feature.

Because of this report, a strong letter of protest was sent by the Anglo-Jewish Association to Mr. Hugh Carleton Greene, Director-General of the B.B.C. In a reply to the Association, Mr. Greene said: "I can assure you that the B.B.C. Midland Region will not ask Jordan to deliver or record a special statement, will not interview him and will not in any way offer him a platform".

Mr. Greene added that he had previously stated that "on racialism, which is clearly an evil, the B.B.C. is not impartial."

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When will our C.B.C. begin to emulate the British Broadcasting Corporation?

THE ALGERIAN REFUGEES

ON THE EVE OF GRENOBLE

The position of the large number of Algerian Jewish refugees who have poured into France, is particularly acute in the Marseilles area. It is here that most of the newcomers are concentrated, and urgent assistance is required to provide adequate shelter and other essential facilities especially for the children, the sick and older people. In Paris and the scores of other reception areas all over France the situation is equally serious. However, the full extent of the problem will not be known until next week when the leaders of all French Jewish communities assemble at Grenoble to discuss the situation and to prepare a realistic long-term programme to assist the 75,000 newcomers.

Many of these people are destitute and have no means of support other than the small grants supplied to them by the Government. It is already clear that substantial financial help will be required to hasten the integration of the unfortunate refugees and to provide them with vocational retraining, proper shelter, educational facilities and religious necessities. French Jewry will no doubt be called upon to carry the main burden Nevertheless, it is entitled to expect the support and assistance of the international Jewish organisations and the wealthier Western communities.

THE JAKARTA GAMES

SPORTS AND INDONESIAN POLITICS

The Olympiad was established two-and-a-half millennia ago as a symbol of pan-Hellenic unity and was held to be inviolable beyond disruption by quarrels and wars between the States. The Olympic Games as we know them were consciously intended to recreate this tradition and extend it to cover all mankind; the underlying idea was not merely that sport as such is above differences of race and language, but also the essential oneness of mankind.

These considerations made the exclusion of Israel from the Asian Games at Jakarta by the Indonesian Government — under pressure from Arab Governments — so utterly reprehensible. They demonstrate with terrifying clarity that though Indonesia and the Arab States may superficially adopt the mannerisms of world society they remain spiritually alien. Israel's protests to the International Olympic Games Committee deserve full support from this country and from all those who cherish as true sportsmen should unpolitical sport.

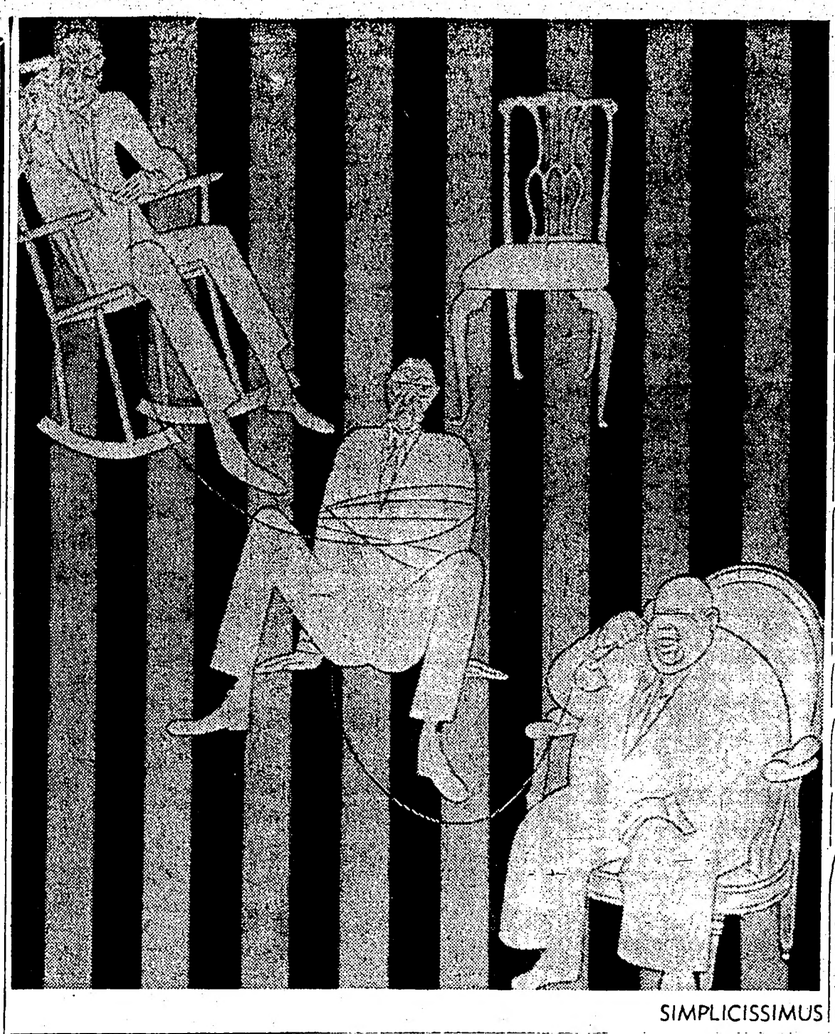
There is a danger that Indonesia's action may come to serve as a precedent, unless these ugly tendencies are checked at once.

JEWS & SCANDINAVIA

A FRIENDSHIP BASED ON UNDERSTANDING

There is a distinctive difference between the visit paid to Africa recently by President Ben-Zvi and that to Scandinavia concluded this week by the Israeli Prime Minister, David Ben-Gurion. Where the President was concerned to put the seal upon ties only newly formed, the Prime Minister has been meeting old friends, whose sympathy for Israel has already been demonstrated on many occasions.

There was nothing surprising in the warmth with which the people of Scandinavia welcomed the foundation of Israel 13 years ago. Their attachment to, and understanding of, the Bible was in itself a guarantee of their sympathy. What Israel could not have counted on was the practical support these countries afforded her and which they continue to extend in times of political difficulty. This too, springs from emotional bases but is given expression in concrete terms. There is, first of all, the tragedy of European Jewry which many of these countries witnessed at first hand and which some, notably Sweden, were able in a way limited only by their resources to ameliorate. In the establishment of Israel they saw the reversal of a major historical injustice. And with its founding they became aware of a new partner in the search for improved forms of social justice, a lone beacon in an area where democratic ideals were in small favour.



SIMPLICISSIMUS

INTRA-ORTHODOX FEUD

AGUDAH, NETUREI KARTA IN NEW BATTLE IN ENGLAND

LONDON, (JCNS) — A verbal **issur** (ban) prohibiting members of the Union of Orthodox Hebrew Congregation from reading "Comment" — the publication of the Neturei Karta group — has been issued by the Union's rabbinate and communicated to its Batei Midrashim and synagogues all over London.

The statement by the Union's rabbinate was verbally communicated to the various Boards of Management and was subsequently made public either from the pulpit or in personal conversations with congregants.

It followed a number of sharp attacks published in "Comment" against the leading Agudist rabbis in Israel, whom the publication accused of supporting the Zionist cause and, more specifically, of having betrayed the missing boy Yossele Schumacher to Israel's security service.

YOSSELE CARTOON

In its last issue, "Comment" printed a cartoon depicting a frightened Yossele being held by Mr. Ben-Gurion on one side and the Agudist Knesset Member, Rabbi Menachem Porush, on the other, while the boy's father was cutting off his sidelocks.

Asked for a comment on the ban Rabbi I. Domb, the publisher of "Comment", said that he had evidence to prove that "Shin Beth (Israel's security service) had been assisted by the Agudists in finding Yossele, even though that could have meant arrest and prosecution of a number of Orthodox Jews in Switzerland, France and the United States, who had been concerned in the hiding of the missing boy".

Explaining the ideology of his publication, which has been appearing every three weeks since last April, Rabbi Domb said: "We have no particular war with the Zionists, but we are bitter at Agudat Israel which provides a bridge between Orthodox Jewry and Zionism while ostensibly fighting this secular movement".

When "Comment" first appeared it identified itself as the organ of Neturei Karta — the Orthodox group which does not recognise the State of Israel. "Our identity is Neturei Karta, the name that stands for self-less devotion and uncompromising continuity in the ways of our fore-fathers", the editorial stated. "Our conception is not appeasement, but persistence.... This lonely and feeble voice will not go unheard nor be in vain".

Dateline: NEW YORK

By Trude Weiss-Rosmarin

STUDENTS IN REBELLION

American college students by the thousands are being swept up in political and social movements as "the generation of complacency" is supplanted by "the generation of rebels." Recent insurrections at American universities were directed against "the mess" which the parents of the rebels were bequeathing to their offspring: Nuclear tests with the implied threat of nuclear war, intolerence and discrimination, and worst of all, utter hopelessness for the future.

Some of the new activist groups are Students for Peace and Disarmament, Students Associated Against Totalitarianism, Liberal Student Political Parties, and Scrutinizers of Overbearing and Antiquated Necessities. Organised by students and for students, the groups are short of money but suffused with much enthusiasm. Indeed, as the "N.Y. Times" quoted one girl student at the University of Wisconsin: "The grown-ups dismiss us as beatniks." The students, however, feel important, and they go about their politics in earnest and with limitless dedication.

Jewish collegiates on "sit-in" duty and other "liberalist" chores display the kind of enthusiasm and dedication which American Jewish organisations have thus far failed to evoke from the budding academicians. According to a prominent leader in the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, the apathy of Jewish students towards study and cultural projects, "may well be the result of our providing too generously for the young people and meddling too much in their activities." He adds: "The kids will work up a lot of enthusiasm for things they do "themselves", but none for so-called scheduled programmes. "Strange though it may seem," he claims, "they prefer a "wiener" cook-out without adults to a gefullte fish and roast chicken dinner served by the Women's Committee of the Hillel Foundation."

This expert on the likes and dislikes of young people also makes the point that all modern Jewish movements, notably Zionism, were led by students. "The trouble with American Jewish life is that we coddle our young people and make them feel that they can't be on their own and, worse, that they need the guidance and approval of the Youth Directors, a 'parent substitute' young adults will go to great lengths to shun."

TOMORROW'S INTELLECTUALS

For the past two years, the Harvard University-Radcliffe College Hillel Societies have published a quarterly "Mosaic", a name-sake of the British Jewish students' journal. The Spring number features a review of last year's "Commentary" symposium on "Jewishness and the Younger Intellectuals" by Allen Y. Graubard, a past Henry Fellow at Oxford and now a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

According to Mr. Graubard, the mostly negative responses of the thirty-one symposiasts reflect the true facts about American Jewish intellectuals. Mr. Graubard is impatient with those who say that a Jewish intellectual — any Jew, in fact — "ought to be more Jewish". "Why ought he?" Mr. Graubard wants to know. "Will he be a better, happier, more fulfilled person?" He admits that with more Jewish knowledge a Jewish intellectual "might" be happier. He concludes, however, that "given the community situation, the backgrounds of most intellectuals, and the continuing trend in American society, I would think any general answer to be impossible."

The same number of "Mosaic" contains a thirty-page Study and Translation of the poetry of Bialik by Mary Catherine Bateson, a second-year graduate student in Linguistics and Middle Eastern studies at Harvard. Her translation of Bialik's "Ha-Beraicha" (The Pool), is the first rendition into English of this poem. It is an excellent translation, in keeping with Miss Bateson promise in the preface to make the English version "read like poetry."

AUTHENTIC INTELLECTUAL

Maurice Samuel, whose volume of Bialik in English does, indeed, "read like poetry," is back for the tenth consecutive year, with Professor Mark Van Doren, as "replacement" for the Eternal Light radio plays. As in previous years, Messrs. Samuel and Van Doren will present fifteen weekly dialogues on "The Words We Live By," i.e. the Hebrew Bible.

Although the Jewish Theological Seminary's "Eternal Light" presentations have won high commendation, many listeners and viewers feel that the urbane discussions of important Biblical texts by two of America's most brilliant men of letters are more stimulating and rewarding than the inspirational plays broadcast during the high broadcasting season.

Mr. Samuel, Mancunian-born, eloquent, witty and "a walking encyclopedia," is, as he has been for the past thirty-five years, American Jewry's "Authentic Jewish Intellectual." He writes as well as he speaks and speaks as well as he writes.

A CJN REPORT

How Israel Fights Cancer

The Joint Distribution Committee is supported by the United Jewish Appeal of Toronto through the United Jewish Relief Agencies.

Over 3,500 persons have been checked for cancer since the establishment six months ago of a tumor detection and follow-up center in the Donolo Government Hospital in Jaffa, it was reported last week. Ten of the 3,500 were found to be suffering from various stages of cancer and were referred for treatment immediately.

The detection center, the only facility of its kind in Israel, was established by the Israel Cancer Association in cooperation with the Joint Distribution Committee-Malben program for aged, ill and handicapped immigrants in Israel. JDC receives its financial support chiefly from the United Jewish Appeal.

The center is staffed by a voluntary group of five doctors, headed by Dr. Chaim Izsak, surgeon-general of the Donolo Hospital. One of its primary aims is to educate Israel's population on the need for early detection and treatment of cancer.

Dr. Izsak pointed out that those with cancer in the first stage have a 50%-90% chance for a cure, in the second stage 12%-50%, and in the third stage, none.

Cancer presents a special problem in Israel where a high percentage of the population, particularly those from Oriental countries, have little knowledge of the disease. It is mainly toward this group that the center has directed its educational program.

Today Israel has an average of 6,000 permanent cancer patients, Dr. Izsak reported. An additional 5,000 new cases are reported every year, he said. Those figures may be brought down considerably as the early detection and treatment programs of the tumor center begin to show results.

When cancer is detected, the patients are hospitalized and treated. Even after they are sent home, the center maintains an active follow-up program. Three hundred cases are now listed for regular check-ups over a five-year period. The staff traces every post-cancer patient meticulously; if he does not show up at the first invitation, he is reminded, and if he still neglects the invitation, a nurse goes to his home to find out why.

When the full program gets under way, the tumor detection center will offer complete hospital and home facilities for cancer patients in the entire Tel-Aviv area. It will also serve as a model facility for other communities.

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

A CO-PARTNER WITH GOD

When thou buildest a new house, then thou shalt make parapet for thy roof .... (Deuteronomy xxii, 8).

Houses in ancient Palestine were generally built with flat rooftops upon which people would walk. With its strong humanitarian concern, the book of Deuteronomy demands, as a safety precaution, that the house owner build a parapet around his roof to prevent accidents. With their usual penetration to the heart of the law and its purupose, the rabbis extended the rule to include the prohibition of keeping an unsafe ladder in one's house or a vicious dog. If they were alive today they would undoubtedly include a motor car with faulty brakes and inadequately wired electrical appliances. The principle behind the law requires no comment. The good Jew is obliged to take every precaution against causing death or injury to his fellows.

The ancient Jewish teachers were not unaware of the theological difficulty here. If it is true, as Judaism teaches, that nothing happens without God's decree, then it must have been divinely decreed that the victim fall to his death. The dilemma is acute. Either the potential victim is not destined to fall, in which case precautions are unnecessary, or he is destined to fall, in which case no precautions will avail. The rabbis seize the second horn of the dilemma. The victim must have been destined to fall. Scripture in fact calls him "ha-nophel" (the fallen one) that is, the one whom God has decreed should fall to his death. For all that, says the rabbis, the decree does not demand that "you" be the instrument of his death.

Similarly, with regard to charity and benevolence, God would have seen to it, as it were, in any event that the poor man's need is satisfied, but He wishes "you" to produce the means by which it is satisfied. All this is to teach you, conclude the rabbis, that it is the vicious person who becomes God's agent of destruction and the good person His agent for the increase of human happiness. The ways of God are unfathomable. His purposes will be realised whether we co-operate in them or not. But, teaches Judaism, He wishes us to co-operate with Him and to conduct ourselves as if it all depended on us.

That is why Judaism does not, on the whole, countenance an attitude of religious quietism. It is true that there is a power in the quiet life and a strength in the gentle, but Judaism wishes its adherents to love justice as well as and as passionately as wisdom. There has come down to us a remarkable saying in the name of the Baal Shem. Since everything has a purpose, what purpose can there be in the possibility of men doubting God's existence? Baron Holbach used this very argument against theism. If God exists, why does He not make Himself known to all beyond any doubt?

One Baal Shem's reply may or may not be satisfying philosophically, but it certainly gives expression to a highly significant Jewish way of looking at faith. If men were incapable of doubt, observed the Baal Shem, faith would be so powerful that, in his conviction that God will provide, no man would ever be moved to help his neighbour. As it is, faith is a virtue when exercised on one's own behalf. It ceases to be a virtue when exercised on behalf of others.

The lesson is clear. God wants "us" to make the world a safer and better place in which to live. This is our task and is not to be left to Him. But this is our glory that God in His wisdom, wishes man to be His co-partner in the work of creation.

NER ISRAEL BANQUET TO AID TORONTO YESHIVA

The Second Annual Banquet of the Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto will be held on Sunday evening, September 16th, in the new Shaarei Tefillah banquet hall.

The Yeshiva, now in its fourth year, has gained the support and admiration of the community at large. Many prominent community leaders will be in attendance.

The world renowned Rosh Hayeshiva, Hagaon Harav Yaakov Ruderman will address the gathering. Rabbi Ruderman founded the Ner Israel Rabbinical College of Baltimore nearly thirty years ago, and was the guiding light and spiritual architect of the Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto.

The guest speaker of the evening is Rabbi Pinchas Teitz of Elizabeth, N.J. He is the founder of the Yeshiva and Mesivta of Elizabeth, and is the youngest member on the presidium of the Agudath Horabonim of America. His fame has spread far and wide since he instituted the Talmudic Seminar of the Air, also known as the "Daf Hashavua."

For the past year, Israel is broadcasting the "Daf Hashavua" on its *Kol Zion Lagolah*. Rabbi Teitz is recognized as an active champion for the maintenance of genuine, Torah-true Jewish standards.

Mr. Wilferd Gordon Q.C., the well known barrister who has dedicated himself to the cause of Jewish education, is the chairman of the evening. Co-Campaign Chairmen are: Harry Botnick and Sandor Hofstedter. The officers of the Yeshiva are: Herschel Rubenstein, President; Meyer Lebovic, Chairman of the Board; Dr. Julius Kuhl, Vice president; and Saul Sigler, Treasurer. Ner Israel is inspected, approved, and recommended by the provincial Department of Education.

BETH TZEDEC MEN'S CLUB

The Beth Tzedec Men's club will hold their Annual President's Banquet and Ball on Wednesday, Sept, 19th, 1962. This will be the opening event of the Men's Club Season.

The committee includes: Ike Airst, Lionel Axler, Morris M. Basen, Aaron Black, Wm. Clavir, H. N. Cooper, Phil Epstein, Murray Fidler, Lewis E. Field, Fred Fink, Maurice Fink, Jesse Glass, Shepsial Glazier, Milton Graff, Ben Grossman, N. Hurwich, Bert Jacobs, Wilf Jacobson, Nathan Kaufman, Jack Kerbel, Herman Klebanoff, Sam Lebo, Leslie Lewis, Harry Lewis, Murray Levin, Harris Lindsay, Ben Litvak, Dr. John J. Mann, Ralph Milrod, M. B. Nemoy, Q.C., Mel Richmond, Sidney Shapiro, Harry Smith, Ben Sobel, Stanley Soll, Sydney Sugarman and Jules Surdin.

BETH TZEDEC IN FULL SWING

• On Wednesday, September 19th, 6:00 p.m., the **Beth Tzedec Men's Club** will hold its annual President's Banquet and Ball.

• **Selichot** service will be held at 12 midnight on Saturday, September 22nd, preceded by a family coffee hour at 11:15 p.m. Participating in the services will be **Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg,** spiritual leader of Beth Tzedec Congregation, **Cantor Joseph Cooper,** and the **Beth Tzedec Choir,** directed by **Gordon Kushner.**

• All **Youth** and **Children's Congregations** start September 8th.

ADATH ISRAEL CONGREGATION

On Saturday, September 8th, a special family Sabbath service will be conducted at **Adath Israel Congregation** by **Rabbi Erwin Schild.**

MOSCOW

NO STUDENTS AT YESHIVA

London (JCNS) — Fresh enquiries made with the Soviet authorities by Jewish tourists about the fate of Moscow Yeshiva have failed to produce any positive reason for its virtual disappearance, it was learned here.

A tourist who visited the building a few weeks ago found only one of the elderly instructors there, but no students.

A renewed application by some of the dozen former Jewish students from Georgia for permission to return was left without reply. It was however made known by an official at the Ministry of Cults that about 12 students studying at the Academy of the Orthodox Church have equally been refused the necessary permit to return to the Russian capital, and have therefore not been able to resume their studies there.

At the same time, it was learned that the Orthodox Academy still has over 200 students, many of them originating from outside the capital, but who have all been granted the necessary permission to live and study in Moscow.

Don Mills Has A New Rabbi

Rabbi Solomon Spiro, newly appointed Spiritual Leader of the Beth El Congregation, has arrived in Don Mills Ontario to assume his position.

The Congregation, now in its seventh year of serving a large part of the North York area, erected its first permanent home last year, on Don Mills Road. This building houses the Synagogue and its attendant Hebrew and Sunday Schools.

Solomon Spiro was born August 16, 1933 in Moncton, New Brunswick. He took his Bachelor of Arts degree from Wayne University in Detroit, where his father, Rabbi Joshua Spiro leads Congregation Beth Yehudah. During his student days at Wayne, Solomon Spiro was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and received high honors at his commencement.

In 1960 he was ordained by the Jewish Theological Seminary, the school which trains Rabbis for the Conservative Movement, receiving the degree of Rabbi and Master Hebrew Literature. He also earned a Masters Degree in Developmental Psychology from Columbia University. During these same years of study, he was awarded the Doctor Michael Higger Memorial Prize in Talmud, and a fellowship in the Seminary's Herbert H. Lehman Institute of Ethics. Prior to his appointment to Beth El of Don Mills, Rabbi Spiro served as the Assistant Rabbi of Buffalo's Temple Emanu-El.

With its distinguished spiritual leader, Beth El will strive to provide for the religious and spiritual needs of the Don Mills community as it exemplifies the philosophy of Conservative Judaism with its modern and dynamic approach to today's problems and issues.

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By Jack Weinberger

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OUR ENTERTAINMENT WORLD

By D. COHN

• *Guy Lombardo* is asking 150Gs for his Long Island home.

• Comic *Jackie Kannon* says he has five little ones at home — three boys and two sports cars.

• *Eddie Fisher* wears a — hairnet.

• *Anthony Quinn* says about the film, "Lawrence of Arabia",... "Years ago I could have fed my family for months on just what they spent on my costumes for these movies."

• *Josef Elman*, son of *Misha Elman*, was married recently in Hollywood. He is a social worker. When he was a boy he gave promise of becoming a fine violinist. One day Misha Elman tried to correct his practicing, and Josef said, "But my teacher says that's wrong." Elman asked the boy, "Do you want to be a teacher or a concert violinist?"

Josef replied he did not want to become a concert violonist. "Good", said Misha "That means one competitor less."

• *Harold Minsky* stared at the marquee at *Richard Rodgers'* hit musical "No Strings." Minsky sighed: "If I'd use such a sign over any of my shows, I'd be raided."

• A second-rate restaurant: The kind of place people stand in front of while deciding where to go to eat."

• *Stella Adler*, the actress-drama coach, is in the south of France completing her book on acting.

• *Archibald MacLeish's* grandson, *Bruce MacLeish*, is spending his summer vacation in the *kibbutzim* of Israel.

• In Tel Aviv the story is told of an eminent German official who said to *Premier Ben Gurion:* "It's warming to see you've named your new music auditorium after the great German author, *Thomas Mann*"... The Prime Minister said, "Not Thomas Mann. It was named after *Fredric Mann*, of Philadelphia"... The German asked, "What did he write?"... "A check," said Ben Gurion.

• *Frank Sinatra* asked *Toots Shor* for permission to use the restaurant's exterior for his movie, "Come Blow Your Horn".

• *Nahum Goldman*, president of the World Zionist Organization and the World Jewish Congress, conferred with a top State Dept. official in Washington. Goldman recited grievances. The veteran diplomat said, look here, we're practically married to Israel. But what can you do with a wife who goes on a rampage every six months?" Goldman replied, "If you want to discuss diplomacy, I'll listen to you. If you want to discuss women, you listen to me."

• *Ben Hecht's* current trip to Hollywood will be his final one after 40 years.

• Behind every successful man stands a woman who couldn't be more surprised.

• *Sophie Tucker* cables from Johannesburg for her mink coat. They just had a 13-inch snowfall.

THEATER IN TORONTO

VICTOR BORGE

After a short period of darkness, the O'Keefe Centre will start its coming fall-winter season on September 17th with Victor Borge, irresistible Danish pianist-comedian. After one week, showings at the O'keefe will include: Beyond the Fringe; Oliver; Mary, Mary; Milk and Honey; How to Succeed in Business; Canadian Opera Company; a return engagement of My Fair Lady; The Royal Ballet.

JAN BART IN TORONTO FOR ISRAEL BONDS BLITZ

Jan Bart, popular American-Jewish humorist, singer and entertainer, who is in Toronto for a whirlwind BLITZ FOR BONDS series of appearances inaugurating the 1962 Israel Bond season has already been instrumental in establishing a new record in advance purchase of Bonds by the Toronto Jewish community. Mr. Bart has won the hearts of Toronto audiences wherever he has appeared with his humorous anecdotes, his fine tenor voice, and his stirring message on Israel's courageous struggle for economic independence.

WARM WELCOME

Mr. Saul Sigler, President of Shaarei Shomayim Congregation was host for a gathering of his friends at his home on September 5, with Mr. Bart as special guest. The response on this occasion gives promise that Shaarei Shomayim Congregation will again be a pacesetter in the forthcoming High Holy Day Appeal in Toronto synagogues.

On September 6, Mr. Murray Rothblott, Israel Bond chairman of Beth Sholom Synagogue, was host at a parlour meeting at his home, 8 Aldburn Road, where Mr. Bart again received a warm welcome. The pioneer congregation for High Holy Day appeals in Toronto synagogues, Beth Sholom again demonstrated by substantial numbers of advance Bond purchases, the solid support of its members for Israel Bonds..

A number of synagogues have scheduled congregational socials for their entire memberships with JAN BART as featured star of the evening. On Saturday evening, September 8, Shaarei Tefillah will hold their "Evening with Jan Bart", and on September 9, the Israel Bond Committee of Shaarei Shomayim Congregation will be hosts to the membership, at a gala social with Bart.

SEVERAL EVENTS PLANNED

Upcoming on Mr. Bart's schedule in Toronto are appearances at Mr. Ben Wortsman's parlour meeting on September 11; at the Women's Division of Israel Bonds "Educational Institute" on the 12th; at a cocktail party for members of Empire Lodge, B'nai B'rith and their ladies at the Primrose Club on the 13th; and for his

JAN BART

final appearance, at a Congregational Social for the members of B'nai Israel Beth David at the synagogue on September 15.

FRIEDMAN HEADS TORONTO'S JEWISH VOCATIONAL SERVICE

The appointment of Milton Friedman, Executive Director of Toronto's Jewish Vocational Service, to the Advisory Committee on Rehabilitation Services has been announced by Louis P. Cecile, Q.C., Minister of the Ontario Department of Public Welfare.

MILTON FRIEDMAN

The Committee will assist the Minister in formulating a rehabilitation program for Ontario's handicapped citizens. It was organized, according to Mr. Cecile to assure the effective participation of voluntary agencies in Ontario's program to return the handicapped to useful lives.

Mr. Friedman, who has been executive officer of the Jewish Vocational Service since December 1948, has been active in Canadian rehabilitation activities. He is member of the Board of Directors of the Social Planning Council of Toronto and several of its sub-committees dealing with rehabilitation problems. He is serving as a discussion leader at a National Conference on Sheltered Employment, to be held in St. Adele, Quebec in October under the sponsorship of the Federal Department of Labour.

The Jewish Vocational Service, a United Appeal Agency, has pioneered in rehabilitation services. Its Rehabilitation Workshop has become known throughout Canada for its success in preparing convalescent mental patients for productive employment.

A new sheltered work program has been developed to rehabilitate chronically dependent clients of welfare agencies. And, in concert with the Jewish Home for the Aged, an experimental sheltered workshop has been organized at the Home to provide residents with an interesting and remunerative daily activity.

A new JVS program, which is attracting much attention, is a vocational training course in bulding maintenance services. This course, supported by federal-provincial funds under Canadian Vocational Training Program 5, is designed to prepare unemployed workers for jobs as caretakers, janitors and maintenance personnel in apartment buildings and industrial plants.

In addition, JVS conducts a complete vocational counseling service for young people planning careers and a job placement service for all age groups.

The Jewish Vocational Service is a member agency of the United Jewish Welfare Fund which provides funds for JVS service to Jewish immigrants.

Officers of the JVS Board of Directors for 1962-63 are: President, Marvin Fremes; Immediate Past President, Louis L. Lockshin; Sr. Vice-President, E. Manning Sprackman; Vice-Presidents, Robert Hall; David Mouckley; Treasurer, Barrie D. Rose; Secretary, Harry J. Waisglass.

DATELINE: HAMILTON

AS I SEE IT

By PAUL HANOVER

I've heard them all, but now that I'm living through one, I've grown quite skeptical. They still talk of how **Mrs. Bill Ginsberg** rode **Gunnar Gold** from its penny stage right up to its double dollar value. They had me drooling about how **Syd Kudlats** did it with Consolidated Dennison; **Harry Kelman** with New Mylamaque; **Sam Mandel** with Tormont; and just recently the **Sways** with Northgate. Of course I also remember **Jack Meadows, Harry Goldberg**, and also how the bottom fell out with **Keve Leibow** the year of Goldhawk. But this business of hanging on to the pennies until they hit the big time, I dunno. You see, quite by accident a few weeks ago, I discovered, tucked away in my album of forgotten memories, some shares of Newnorth and you all know what that baby doll has been doing on the ticker tape these days. I wish now I'd never have found the stuff when I did that is, I wish it would be next month that I find it, then I'd know how I stood right then and there, quick and clean, instead of this torture.

It was about two weeks after I'd cleaned out my safety deposit box and turned all the mining **chazerei** over to my broker that Newnorth first hit the news. I was driving to Toronto, listening to the news when in the stock market rundown, I heard where this stuff had churned over more than a million shares and had leapt from about sixteen cents to over forty, settling back to about thirty-six. Next day I was on the phone, ready to unload; but for once my broker gave me some good advice. "Listen", said he (and I did)," You've held onto it this long (since 1956 yet). You've written it off Hang on. Besides it'll give you an interest for the summer and fall. You'll have a reason to call me every day! "Every day! Five times a day is more like it."

For the next two weeks things were comparatively quiet. So much so, I started to ask for, and listen to, other people's advice. You know how it is with other people. Your business they know how to run perfectly What they would do in the same boat, who knows. The killer was the Sunday afternoon when we had the **Sheridan Laxes** and **Len Millers** over. Between them and my dear, sweet marriage partner they convinced me a bird-in-the hand, etc. Monday morning I phoned. "What's it at today?" "Thirty-six cents." If it hits 40 sell half." at three I phoned again "How did I do?" "We got your 40 and its now 44!" "That figures." Next day was the quiet day. It settled back to 38, and then came that wild Wednesday. At 11, when I phoned, it was 55 cents. Cuss I did, for sure. "I think I'll sell the rest at a dollar." He laughed. "Your hair will be blond before it hits a dollar." Two hours later he phoned: "I never saw anything like it. The stuff shot up past a dollar, and back so fast you'd think it was on a Yo-Yo string!" That was the day it established an all time penny stock record of trading over two million shares, scooting from 38 to $1.10 - back down to fifty up to 70, and closing out at 62.

And can't you imagine what I was going through that day, and the days since. Also can't you imagine what my poor wife is going through, too. Since, like a typical husband I'm blaming her for talking me into selling the first lot. And her typical wifely report is "How come, all of a sudden you started listening to me." So as I say, anybody who's got the guts to ride one of these deals from pennies to dollars - well, I don't believe them. Ahhh, for the good old horse races. In two minutes you get the message: a winner or a loser.

Shirley Taylor, on the phone to inform me that both she and **Dave** stayed with the **Kronas**-half of the real estate firm, split-up. **Larry Goldblatt**, taking his wife **Doreen** along to Europe makes it a combined business and pleasure trip. Now I know why the INTERNATIONAL in the firm's name: if they don't watch out, **Hy Fogelman** might not sell **Harriet** and **Morris Smurlick** any bonds. On their recent seven-country-European-tour they found Israel disappointing. Possibly because of the heat, but mainly because of the meat — the food anyhow. The country should change caterers, that's all there is to it!

ALVIE THOMPSON AT TORONTO'S UJA DAY

Alvie Thompson, winner of the 1962 Canadian Professional Golfer's Association Tournament will demonstrate his championship form at a golf clinic at the UJA Golf Day at Northwood Country Club on September 13th, according to an announcement by Victor Van Der Hout, Golf Day Chairman. This will be the second annual golf tournament sponsored by the United Jewish Appeal of Toronto for Campaign workers and their guests.

The program for the day will consist of two tournaments, a 9 hole and 18 hole tournament with trophies for the low net and low gross scores. The defending champions Hugh Bearg, winner of the low gross and Laurence Shankman, the low net winner in the 1961 UJA Golf Day Tournament will defend their titles.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners at a dinner at Northwood in the evening An additional feature will be door prizes of golf and sports equipment.

Ted Richmond, who, on the occasion of his recent visit to Israel, was designated as the recipient of the Theodore Herzl Bronze Medallion for his outstanding work in the 1962 United Jewish Appeal Campaign, will receive the Medallion that evening.

The UJA Golf Day is conducted in cooperation with Northwood, Oakdale, Huntington and Maple Downs Golf and Country Clubs. Members of the Committee are: Chairman, Victor Van Der Hout; Abby Allison; Ralph Fisher; Herbert Fruitman; Albert Latowsky; Mervin Levinter; Irwin Pasternak; Marvin J. (Bud) Rothschild; Sidney Seligman; K. John Wahl, Q.C.; and Noel Zeldin.

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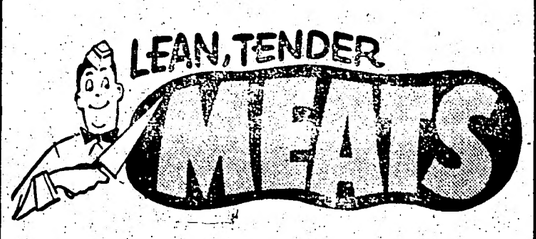

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MAINLY ABOUT WOMEN

By ESTHER ZELDIN

• Executive members of the *Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood* met in the home of the president, *Mrs. Jean Desson*, to discuss the 1962-63 agenda planned by the program committe.

Succot will be celebrated by the Sisterhood at its October meeting; a luncheon meeting in November will mark Jewish Book Month; a paid-up-membership and Hanuka meeting will be held in December; a joint Brotherhood and Sisterhood meeting will take place in January; Jewish Music Month will be observed at the February meeting; Purim will be celebrated at a March luncheon and nominations will take place in April.

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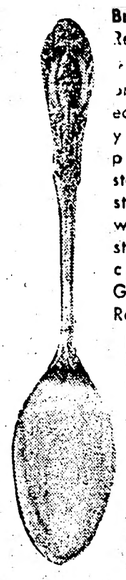

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Tea will be poured by: *Mrs. Eliezer Dembitz, Mrs. Nathan Phillips, Mrs. Vernon Singer, Mrs. Irving Paisley* and *Mrs. F. N. Hughes.*

Children's fashions will be modelled by: *Trudy Gold, Mark Pancer, David Budish, David Charles, Shelley Elias Avrom Fine, Leesa Fine, Linda Goldsman, David Goldsman, Janice Gorlick, Martin Loomer, Hedy Midanik, Sandra Nichols, Gaye Oiffer, Jay Reingold, Melanie Roden, Jeffrey Sher, Fern Valin, Bryon White, Elaine Tozman* and *Elinor Tozman.*

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Mrs. Ralph Eisen is the convener and *Judith Fine* is fashion commentator and coordinator.

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• "La Belle Femme", a vignette written and directed by *Mrs. Harry Pollock*, will highlight *the Adath Israel Sisterhood's* opening dessert luncheon on Tuesday, September 11th. *Mrs. Robert Kay* will preside.

A presentation has been arranged by the chairman, *Mrs. Sidney Starkman.*

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• *The Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood* will hear an address by *Rabbi Walter Wurzburger* at the opening luncheon-meeting on Tuesday, September 11th, in the social hall.

Mrs. Ted Waldman will conduct the meeting. Program chairmen are *Mrs. Sol Swartz, Mrs. Sam Mandel* and *Mrs. Manny Spring.*

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• *The Beth Am Sisterhood* will hold its first board meeting on September 14th in the auditorium.

Future Sisterhood projects include a dessert tea and fashion show.

Mrs. S. Sherr is the chairman in charge of arrangements. Members of the *United Synagogue Youth Group* will be the tea hostesses.

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• *Dr. William Boothroyd*, psychiatrist and authority in the field of mental health, will address members of the *New Fraternal Jewish Association* on Monday, September 10 th, in the group's Center.

Woman Soldier To Speak Here

Toronto women will be privileged to hear one of Israel's great outstanding women soldiers on September 12 when Colonel Shoshana Gershom, former Commanding Officer of CHEN (the Women's Army of Israel) comes here to address the luncheon session of "Educational Institute", Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds.

Colonel Gershom is presently Women's Attache with the Embassy of Israel in Washington D.C. Her service as Chief of Chen was the culmination of a career dedicated to the defense of the Jews in the Holy Land since her arrival in Palestine in 1925. During the late Twenties and all through the Thirties, she was a pivotal figure in Haganah, heading the recruitment of women and building a women's contingent. Simultaneously, she was a research worker in science at the Hebrew University. She is considered one of Israel's leading spokesmen abroad, in the field of women's work.

The Toronto Women's Division Educational Institute will be held at Holy Blossom Temple and has as its theme, "The Decade of the Negev - The Challenge of Israel's Future". Chairman of the sessions will be Mrs. Mandel Israelson, and the opening address will be delivered by Mrs. Morris Zweig, Chairman of the Toronto Women's Division.

Special seminars will be devoted to specific aspects of the Bond program, including Sisterhoods, Negev Pioneers, Chen and Sponsorship. A special feature, "How to sell Bonds and Influence People" will be presented during the morning session by Mr. Jan Bart of New York, renowned Jewish humorist and lecturer.

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Concluding the workshop, there will be a film presentation of the historic Israel Bond Birthday Dinner for Eddie Cantor held in Miami Beach with appearances by the greatest show business personalities in the country, including Jack Benny, Sophie Tucker, George Jessel and many others.

Montreal Women

By BLOSSOM E. CADER

Mrs. Sol Schwartz, chairman of the **Women's Division, Educational Committee of the Joint Jewish Campaign**, is meeting with her sub-committee chairmen and committee members to work out plans for the coming season.

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Cum Laude Chapter N°. 548, B'nai B'rith Business and Professional Girls' Group, held its opening meeting on September 5th. **Mrs. Molly Schwartz** initiated new members. **Miss Sarah Geffin** presided. Program chairman for the evening was **Miss Shirley Feldman.**

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Mrs. Isadore Sedlesky is chairman of the committee in charge of arranging the series of "at home" teas for wives of the visiting delegates to the **Tenth International Congress of Radiology.**

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People riding on the subway looked inquiringly at the middleaged, bearded Jew sitting opposite. He seemed to be talking to himself, he grimaced frequently and gesticulated frantically. Finally one passenger approached him and asked,

"Is something the matter?"

"Oh, no," replied the man. "You see, I'm telling myself some funny stories."

"Then why those expressions?" asked the passenger.

"Oh, I can explain that. You see, every time I tell myself a story, I say I've heard that one before."

NOT MUCH CHOICE

One elderly man said to another, "Excuse me, but your jacket is torn. Don't you have another one?"

"Why yes", replied the other.

"Then why don't you wear it?"

"Because it has more holes than this one."

EVENTUALLY

Paderewski, the renowned pianist, consented to give the young woman an audience. After playing the piano for some time, she waited his verdict.

"What do you think I ought to do now?" asked the girl.

"Get married," replied Paderewski.

RELATIONSHIP

By RUTHIE

"Why are men so ornery," I ask my husband.

"Why are women such nags?" he comes back with.

I become huffy. "Women never nag!"

"Oh, no? Then why do they repeat things a million times?"

"Why? I'll tell you why. Because most men are so thick when it comes to domestic problems, you can't din instructions into their heads often enough".

"You didn't say that before we married. And now all I hear is, I don't help with the dishes, I don't take out the garbage, I don't build shelves, I don't bathe and feed the kids. But I *do* support you".

That doesn't stop me from talking. I ask in a calm, collected manner,

"Now that you've taken *me* apart, explain one thing. Why don't you talk to me as you do to other people? Why do you always jump"?

"And just what does that mean? What's the matter, you don't get what you want, you don't do what you want, I don't take you anyplace you want to go"?

"So, okay. But I've heard you talk to your secretary. When she goofs, do you yell at her? God forbid"!

Then comes the classic, "But her I didn't marry. I can fire her, so why should I yell"?

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Seriously, though, things aren't that bad. And I do think wives have the advantage. Certainly hubby is away all day, sees people. But don't forget, he works for a living. If he has a headache or is otherwise indisposed, can he take the time off? It could mean, goodbye job and no money.

We may drudge around the clock. But who tells us when to do our chores. A headache — the dishes will wait; we lie down. A beautiful day — dusting the furniture can wait, the dirt won't run away, we take the afternoon off. The luncheon ends a little later than usual — so there's always something in the freezer.

Girls, our relationship with our spouses can be more than amicable. Let's count our blessings.

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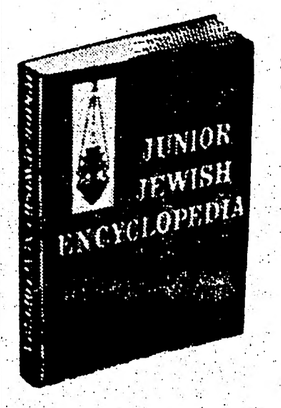

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ISTANBUL, Turkey (JCNS) — A group of twenty-eight boys and girls, all students at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, are taking part in the International Students Folklore Festival being held in Turkey under the auspices of the Turkish Students Federation. This is the first time that Israeli students are attending such a youth festival here.

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Nothing was hopeless, Clara thought, as long as there was a spirited optimism and the will to rise above the obstacles. How like his father Abram was, how resourceful, how busy. He wanted to be a farmer, but with a degree in agriculture. That summer he was a soothing cheerful element in the lives of his family with his healthy constructive activity. Lean, tanned, tall and handsome, he was adored by his two younger sisters who followed closely at his heels, chattering ceaselessly and laughing at his jokes, taking his advice seriously and believing everything he said.

In her new mood of looking upon the brighter aspects of their lives, Clara thought of Abram, that she had never known him to sit and worry in a futile waste of time. There was no entertainment but there were ways of creating your own fun. Abram decided to make a tennis court near the south trees. Esther and Marion pooled their money for tennis equipment. With the help of Schulem and his younger sisters, he marked out the plot, broke the land, patiently rolled it level and packed it hard. When he was finished they had a smooth court. The girls made their first timid and wobbly shots while Abram read instructions aloud from a book.

For keeping cool, Abram had an idea. In a rural magazine he had read instructions for making an outdoor shower. He built a wooden frame in the trees with a durable platform on top and a ladder leading up to it, and on it he and Schulem placed a barrel, with a hole they had punched in the bottom. Into the hole they fitted a sprinkler which could be turned off and on inside the shower. He made a canvas wrap-around for privacy, crudely held together with short leather straps, and tacked linoleum on the floor. Those hot dry days the shower was the busiest place on the yard as everyone, even the hired man, used it to keep cool. The two boys hauled barrel after barrel of water down the yard on the old stone-boat and hauled it up the ladder to replenish the quickly depleted supply.

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The sun was setting low, the red rays lighting up the trees and gradually disappearing from the horizon, leaving dark shadows over the prairies. The yard was deserted, except for the flapping and whispering of the birds who found a haven in the trees. Overhead, a few ducks, apparently lost, were flying noisely to an unknown destination. Clara and Israel came down the yard again. They heard Elja, their hired man, strumming his violin and singing. He was a great violinist for western music, and a rare comic. He played the instrument over his head, on his neck, behind his knees. He played jigs and talents. A great talent lost here.

The house was already lit by gas lamps. The light shone through the white lace curtains, cheerful and inviting. Israel drew Clara into the orchard and they sat down on the garden bench, one of four which Israel had made and painted green. A tall crabapple tree held a branch high over their heads.

"Those trees need trimming, the dead branches are ugly, and the lilac trees need thinning out."

"Abram said he'd do that tomorrow. I'll replant some of those on the west side. There is still place between the honeysuckle trees."

It was getting cool. Esther and Marion were playing a piano duet. Both stood up, groping their way out of the orchard on the stone path which Israel, Lilly, Fannie and Abram had laid one damp day. Clara went inside. But Israel had disappeared. She went out and strained her eyes in the darkness in search of him. There he was, standing a little distance from the house, his white hair gleaming in the moon's silver light. She walked up to him, linked her arm in his, and joined him in his meditation, tensely regarding him through the corner of her eyes. He broke the silence.

"See that cloud?" He pointed to a black cloud thickening in the sky. "That will bring us a good rain."

Clara watched the tiny speck brooding in the southwest horizon. She shook her head doubtfully.

"You don't believe it will rain!" Israel turned heavily toward the house.

"I don't know what to believe," Clara sighed. "But I do want to believe you."

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It was midnight when Clara was startled out of her sleep. "Wake up, sleepy head! I am sure you wouldn't want to miss this!"

"Miss what?" she yawned, coming awake with an effort. A strange but beautiful sound was drifting into her consciousness. She sat ter patter of rain on the up. It was the cheerful pitroof and on the bedroom window. She jumped out of bed and ran barefoot to the water-dimmed window where Israel stood gazing ecstatically at the blur of heavy downpour. Upstairs she heard the creaking of bedsprings, the thud of bare feet on the floor, and excited exclamations. She heard the children calling to one another and then the pounding of bare feet down the steps. As was the family custom, they were all going to be together on an occasion when the weather produced a phenomenal spectacle.

"This is it," Israel murmured. 'It's a general rain, the end of the drouth."

(This is the last, concluding chapter of the novel, as digested for the Canadian Jewish News. The book can be ordered from the Modern Press, Saskatoon.)

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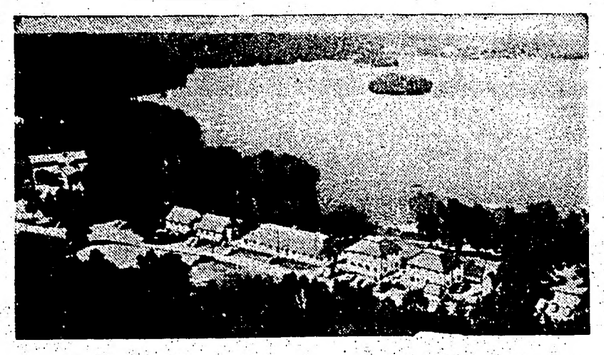

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He is a teacher and artist (I am a musician) and his thoughts are occupied every moment with translating all experiences into material for his lectures or his paintings.

We haven't been able to have a child yet and I must wait patiently. The doctors say there is no medical reason for our inability. I think my husband would be very disappointed if he had to give up his painting studio for a nursery. He relies on my judgment so much that our roles are almost reversed.

I long for my husband to be strong so that I can be weak and womanly (I am tired of being strong and womanly).

ANSWER: The responsibilities in marriage and the management of the household which each one of a couple takes on are not always the sign and symbol of their passivity or dominance in the relationship. A man who feels that he is a true male and a fulfilled person does not mind helping his wife with some of the so-called feminine chores around the house. A wife who is a fulfilled female and has no drive to domineer does not feel her femininity is challenged if she takes some of the responsibilities usually allocated to the male.

Particularly when the husband makes his living in the creative arts, where he has to support his family by day and then create in his spare time, will he gratefully hand over to his wife many of the daily duties which the man generally assumes. The wife will complain at regular intervals. However, she really wants it this way, but must object from time to time to assert her femininity.

After she has made a big fuss, she continues to execute these responsibilities happily. This cycle may repeat itself, both of them knowing full well that after the furor, a loving peace will again reign for a while.

What they do not often realize is that the objections they raise after the marriage were probably the main attractions that led them to marry.

What you see as a let-down is really a disappointment in yourself and in your inability to change your husband according to your wishes. You are the boss of the house, and manage the household and all your social activities.

But you nevertheless feel helpless and powerless because you cannot change your husband.

A creative husband often represents a challenge to the creativity of his wife when the couple cannot have children. She sees in the fruits of his artistic endeavors all the offspring he wants out of life, and she feels that he loves his work more than his wife.

*You mention no physical or organic bas*is for your infertility as a couple. However, you are implicitly blaming him by suggestion that if he were more manly and exercised the masculine prerogatives of a husband, he would then be able to accomplish the conception of a child. Yet by feeling that if you become weak and womanly you would be more amenable to impregnation, you are also holding yourself responsible for the infertility.

A husband who is as sweet, loving, affectionate and interesting as you say your husband is would certainly be thrilled to have a child with the woman he loves. He would see the child as his greatest creative achievement. In all probability he wants the child as much as you do, but in mindfulness of you, he keeps his concern to himself, so as not to add to your worry or concern.

When there are no physical or physiological reasons for a couple's inability to conceive, the reasons are usually psychological. But you cannot easily analyze the situation by yourselves and act as therapists to each other.

In the Margaret Sanger Fertility Clinic the couple are examined together, as a pair, and treated as a pair when medical or psychological help is indicated. It is suggested that you contact the clinic and go as soon as they can see you.

Such positive and meaningful activity in the present is the best promise for a fruitful and fulfilling future.

MONTREAL Synagogue News

Adath Israel Congregation
Spiritual leader:
Rabbi CHAS. BENDER

The Home-School Association will hold its first meeting on Tuesday evening, September 18th, at 8.30 p.m. The speaker will be *Dr. Reuben Rabinovitch*, noted psychiatrist and neurologist.

Temple Emanu-El
HARRY J. STERN,
LL.D., D.D., Rabbi

Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur services will be held at Temple Emanu-El by *Rabbi Dr. Harry J. Stern*, spiritual leader of the Congregation, and by *Professor Jacob R. Marcus* of The Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Services will be held both in the Temple Sanctuary and in the Grover Auditorium.

The regular Sabbath Eve service will commence Friday evening, September 7th, at 8:15 o'clock, with Dr. Stern officiating.

The Temple Religious School will commence regular sessions for the high school department on Saturday morning, September 8th, and for the junior school, Sunday morning, September 9th, at 9.30 o'clock. The daily Hebrew classes, held on Monday through Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock, will commence Monday afternoon, September 10th.

The weekend of November 16th-18th (the eighteth anniversary of the founding of Temple Emanu-El and the thirty-fifth anniversary of *Dr. Stern's leadership* of the Congregation) will be observed. Plans for this double anniversary are now being formulated under the leadership of *George Holinger*, chairman, and *Alfred N. Miller*, vice-chairman, in association with the Temple executive and representatives of the Temple constituent societies.

Services for the High Holy Days will be conducted by **Professor Jacob R. Marcus**, of Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio, and by **Rabbi Dr. Harry J. Stern.** The musical responses will be chanted by **Cantor Otto Staeren** and **Bernard Figler**, assisted by two Temple Choirs under the direction of **Victor McCorry** and **Mrs. Edna Marie Hawkin.**

Under the chairmanship of **Abraham Izenberg**, the Temple membership committee met on Tuesday evening, September 4th in the Temple Board Room.

Temple Emanu-El Brotherhood Board holds an important meeting Tuesday evening, September 11th, at 8:15 o'clock, in the Temple board room under the chairmanship of **Alex Carsley**, President.

Temple Sisterhood, under the leadership of **Mrs. Louis J. Cohen**, has recently drawn up its program for the new Temple season. Chairman is **Mrs. Bernard Isaacs.**

The **Book Lover's Forum**, under the chairmanship of **Mrs. Harry Joshua Stern**, has drawn up its calendar for the 18th season of the Forum.

There is no finer tribute than to honour by remembering...

On Sunday, September 9th., at eleven o'clock in the morning, there will be unveiled a memorial to the late David Stein at the Mount Sinai Cemetery on Wilson Ave.

The late David Stein, a former business agent with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, will long be remembered for his work as a champion of the working man as well as for his leadership in the establishment, development and successful operation of the Jewish Labour Committee of which he was the Chairman. Mr. Stein, one of the founders of the Canadian Jewish Congress, maintained a vital interest in all aspects of Jewish life in his adopted city of Toronto. He lost no opportunity to further the well-being of any cultural, or educational institution or project, and many are they that benefited from his contributions, either materially or through his help, advice and inspiration.

Many friends and acquaintances will undoubtedly want to join with the family in paying tribute to the memory of a man who gave so much of himself to improve the lives of those with whom he came into contact through various business, social, fraternal and cultural organizations.

LEIPZIG SYNAGOGUE CONSECRATED

FRANKFORT (JCNS). — Leipzig, in East Germany which today has a Jewish population of 300 compared with 9,500 before the Second World War, now has a synagogue. It was consecrated after the interior, used as a storeroom during the Nazi era, was redecorated.

YERMIYAHU HALPERIN

TEL AVIV. (CJN) — The death occurred here of Yermiyahu Halperin, one of Ze'ev Jabotinsky's closest associates and a pioneer in the Jewish merchant marine. He was aged 60 and is survived by his widow.

Halperin was born in Russia, came to Palestine to study at the Herzliya school and later left for Italy where he completed his studies at a Naval Officers Academy.

In 1919 he was among the initiators of Jewish self-defence units in Jerusalem and joined Ze'ev Jabotinsky in the Old City to form the Haganah.

He was for many years head of the Betar movement in this country. Later he directed the first naval academy in Italy to train young Jews as officiers in the merchant marine. He was among the first Palestinians to become captains in the merchant marine.

DR. HERZL BERGER

Jerusalem (JCNS) — The death occurred in Tel Aviv of Dr. Herzl Berger, a leading Mapai member of the Knesset since the first Parliamentary elections.

Mr. Berger was 50 years old and was one of the most popular political figures in the country. He was a member of the editorial staff of "Davar" for the past 28 years.

Born in Minsk the son of a founder of Poale Zion in that town, he became a member of Hashomer Hatzair. In 1921 he moved to Bialystok where he joined Poale Zion. He attended university in Germany and later joined the Board of "Dos Wort" in Warsaw where he lived for two years from 1932. He came to Palestine in 1934 and immediately joined "Davar".

Two weeks ago, together with two journalists, Mr. Berger was awarded the Sokolow Prize by the Tel Aviv Municipality in recognition of his work on "Davar."

THERESE STRAUSS

Mrs. Therese Abraham Strauss, 83 years old, died suddenly on August 27th in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Strauss was the mother of Mrs. W. Gunther Plaut, wife of Rabbi Plaut of Holy Blossom Temple.

A well known operatic and Lieder singer in the United States, she studied under Madame Marchesi and in the first decade of the century, often appeared with American symphony orchestras as soloist.

Mrs. Strauss was a descendant of American and English families prominent in religious and communal affairs both in Cincinnati and in London, England. Her father was for many years international secretary of the Supreme Lodge of B'nai B'rith. He, his father and grandfather were all presidents of synagogues. One forebearer was founder of the Western Synagogue in London, England, in 1761.

Besides her daughter, she is survived by a son, William Victor Strauss of Cincinnati, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

TORONTO OBITUARIES

DRILLICK, Louis. On September 1st, late of 577 Euclid Ave.

DUKE, Eda. On August 27th, late of Denby Cres.

GAZEN, Roy. On August 30th, late of 22 Lynhaven Rd.

HOFFMAN, Hyman. On August 27th, late of 1 Khedive St.

KATZ, Morris. On August 28th, late of 272 Roxton Rd.

KOTZER, (HERSHORN), Sylvia. On August 29th, late of 60 Charleswood Ave.

LEVEY, Charles. On August 29th, late of 2603 Bathurst St.

LEWIS, Lawrence. On August 27th, late of 640 Roselawn Ave.

MARKOWITZ, Frank. On August 28th, late of 3890 Bathurst St.

WASSERMAN, Bella. On August 28th, late of 101 Brookview Dr.

ZARETSKY, Ben Zion. On August 30th, late of Calgary and Toronto. Services arranged by Park Memorial Chapel, 508 Spadina Ave.

AARONS, Israel. On September 1st, late of 119 Manning Ave.

HARREL, Ron M. On August 30th, late of 168 Kenard Ave.

SCHAFER, Annie. On September 1st, late of 120 Everden Rd. Services arranged by College Memorial Chapel, 331 College St.

Preserve the memory of the deceased by planting trees in Israel. An appropriate certificate is sent to the bereaved family. JEWISH NATIONAL FUND. 924-7145, 651 Spadina Ave., Toronto.

MONTREAL OBITUARIES

ASTROF, Fanny. On Sunday, August 26th, 1962, beloved mother of Mrs. Herman Deckelbaum (Lottie), Mrs. Miriam Hymovitch, Norman and Allan Astrof, and the late Mrs. Max Kaufman (Stella), sister of Joe, Lyon, Ben, Abe, Israel, Louis and Gordon Miller, Mrs. J. Sorffer, Mrs. Joe Richer, Lilly Miller and Mrs. Nathan Kasner; also survived by 15 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

BEANE, Esther. On Sunday, August 26th, 1962, beloved wife of Benny Beane, mother of Mrs. Betty Bercovitch, Mrs. Rose Kolchin, Mrs. Rhena Sandale and Rubin, sister of Mrs. Becky Freedman, Solitcha, Meyer, Sam, Mandy and Moe Potofsky; also survived by 3 grandchildren.

BIRENBAUM, Jack. On Tuesday, August 28th, 1962, beloved husband of Sophia Barberush, father of Pauline, Mrs. Israel Parkovnick (Rae), Mrs Albert Goldberg (Bessie), Mrs. Herbert Kaplan (Chainie) of New York, Louis and Dave; also survived by 14 grandchildren.

DITKOFSKY, Abraham. On Saturday, August 25th, 1962, beloved husband of Fanny, father of Harry of New Jersey, Mrs. Jack Schneidkraut (Sarah); also survived by 5 grandchildren.

GOLT, Ethel. On Wednesday, August 29th, 1962, beloved wife of Harry, mother of Mrs. Joe Dolman (Lila), Mrs. Stanley Pearson (Rita), Judge Maynard Gold and Gerald Golt, sister of Annie Bezummy, Mrs. Gertie Balsky, Mrs. Jennie Wolfson, Mrs. Eddie Greenspoon (Mattie), Mrs. Silverman (Ruth), Mrs. Harry Balsky (Minnie) and Louis Bezummy; also survived by 7 grandchildren.

KAUFMAN, David. On Monday, August 27th, 1962, husband of Ethel Gurevitch, beloved father of Ben, Martin (Moe), and Mrs. Howard Weiner (Rita) of Toronto, brother of Sam, Mrs. A. Levine (Letta), Mrs. F. Mendelson (Dora), Mrs. Ben Beutel (Rae), the late Mrs. Rose Dankner, the late Max, Mendel and the late Mrs. Sadie Zadnoff; also survived by 8 grandchildren.

KENIGSBERG, Rebecca. On Sunday, August 26th, 1962, wife of the late Solomon Kenigsberg, beloved mother of Fanny, Jack, Max, Joe and the late Kolman Kenigsberg; also survived by 13 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

WOLFE, Mendel. On Tuesday, August 28th, 1962, husband of the late Adela Herscovich, father of William, Rodney, Mrs. Chas. Waller (Esther), Harry, Edward of Los Angeles and the late Bella and the late Morris, brother of Clara of New York, Moses of Milwaukee and Cecil of Toronto; also survived by 9 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

ZIMRING, Irene. On Tuesday, August 28th, 1962, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Zimring, sister of Mrs. Tom Blatt (Dena) of California, Mrs. Noah Landau (Ruth) of Israel, Norman of California and Mrs. E. Berger (Minny) of California.

THE UNVEILING
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Canadian Panorama

BY MORDECAI HIRSHENSON

PEOPLE IN TORONTO

• **Leon Kahane,** director of education at Temple Sinai, is leaving Toronto for New York where he will enroll to study for the rabbinate at Hebrew Union College. Leon was religious leader and Hebrew teacher in Chatham for a number of years.

• **Rabbi Shamai Kanter** and his pretty, English-born, Brandeis-trained wife Jeannette, have left the Beth Am synagogue in Downsview after six years. Like Morris Gorelick of Clanton Park Congregation, Kanter will occupy a Massachussetts pulpil.

• **Dian Cohen,** bright and photogenic young economist is being seen this month as interviewer on the 701 evening telecast on Channel Six in Toronto (as well as other CBC outlets). Mrs. Cohen (nèe Nusgart) is a Montreal housewife and mother. A Winnipegger by birth she has lived in Arizona, Israel and Toronto. She is a consulting economist and has lectured at McGill. Her husband is Mr. Charles Cohen, well known TV and film playwright. (He was formerly associated in Toronto with the Canadian Jewish Congress and the YMHA).

HUMAN RELATIONS

Fifty people foregathered at the UAW summer camp in Port Elgin last week for the second annual Ontario conference on Inter-Group relations. The week-long institute is sponsored by the Ontario Welfare Council and cooperating agencies are the Citizenship Branches of both the Ontario and Dominion governments, and the Canadian Association for Adult Education. Three participants represented the Jewish communal agencies: **Louis Poch,** director for Ontario of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services served on the planning committee; **Julia Schulz** of the National Council of Jewish Women sat on the steering committee; **Ben Kayfetz** of the Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith read a paper on Thursday morning.

ITALIAN GROUP MISSING

The conference whose main aim is to study how to improve group relations and help the adjustment of newcomers attracted people people from all over the province - Windsor, Sault Ste. Marie, Ottawa, Hamilton, Kitchener, Sudbury and of course, Toronto. The persons there whether as individuals or representatives included a German - Swiss, a Slovak couple, several Polish Canadians, the Consul of West Germany, a Serb, several Czechs, Hungarians, Lithuanians, East Indians, North American Indians, Negros, and others. One significant and noticeable omission was the group most dominant numerically among Ontario's new comers - the Italians.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH - CREATORS OF ALL?

The session started out with a talk by Dr Reaman director of adult education at the University of Waterloo who spoke on the contribution of the Pennsylvania German (commonly called "Dutch") of the Kitchener area to the fabric of Ontario's culture. While his thesis that the role of the non-Anglo-Saxon in Canada has been under-emphasized was no doubt accepted by the conference, most of those present felt he had strained their credulity in ascribing almost every facet of civilization in Canada — politics, cooking, folklore, agriculture, family life, customs, morality — to the Pennsylvania Dutch. Some of the hearers distinctly indentified some of the maxims he quoted as similar to a folk-saying they learned at their mother's knee in French or Slavic dress. Moreover, his references to a "mystique" of what he called this racial entity were not received with sympathy.

THE PRESS HANDLING

This conference dealing as it does with the delicate subject of interracial relations seems always to attract the daily press in its search for sensations. Last year the press featured a "sharp clash" between Alan Borovoy of the Labor Committee on Human Rights and Denis Flack of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews on the questions of "Brotherhood Week" and the "brotherhood" type of approach and its efficacy, picturing the debate as a tense and pitched battle. Actually what happened was that both sides in true inter-group fashion were having a very friendly difference minus all the bitterness pictured in the newspaper accounts.

This year again part of the press behaved true to form. A statement was attributed to Stephen Davidovich that no one at the conference heard him make and that anyone knowing him would guess he would be most unlikely to make, i.e. that he had found difficulties in getting his present position due to his non-Anglo-Saxon origin.

Beyond that however, the press found no other distorted sensations.

POLISH COURT TO TRY RACHALEWICZ

Warsaw (JCNS) — A Polish People's Court at Wroclaw (formerly Breslau) is to try Stanislaw Rachalewicz, a wartime Deputy Commander of the Oschmiany concentration camp in Western Poland, for the shooting of fifteen leading Jewish members of the local community.

Rachalewicz is also accused of having shot a Jewish child in the presence of his mother. The mother is now one of forty witnesses called to give evidence at the trial.

The accused, who lived under an assumed name in a neighbouring town, has only just been recognised by a former inmate of a Nazi concentration camp.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

SOUR CREAM PIE

1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
2 eggs beaten
1 cup seedless raisins
1 cup sour cream
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons vinegar
9-in. baked pastry shell

Mix sugar, spices, eggs, salt, sour cream, vinegar and raisins. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Pour into pastry shell and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 25 to 30 minutes until custard is firm. To test, insert a silver knife in custard. When done, knife comes out clean. Yields 5 to 6 servings.

JEWISH LITERATURE

Ben Kaytetz' paper dealt with the reaction of the Jewish immigrant to his experience in the new land as reflected in his literature. This covered both Yiddish literature in the U.S. and Canada of the past 60-70 years and the English language writing of the past 20-30 years not only of the immigrant but his children and grandchildren. He dealt with Sholem Aleichem, Yehoash, Leivik, the Kentucky poems of I.I. Schwartz, Raboy's cowboy stories in Yiddish, and later three Canadians: Adele Wiseman, A.M. Klein, and Mordecai Richler. The latter writer's work raised the question whether there is an obligation on the part of a writer from a minority group to avoid showing the seamy side of life to keep from intensifying the already existing racial stereotypes. Daniel Hill, director of the Government's Human Rights Code, commented on similar problems among Negro authors, and Stephen Davidovich gave examples of the same dilemma occurring among Ukrainian writers.

Chairman and consultant of most of the sessions was Allan Thomas newly appointed director of the Canadian Ass'n for Adult Education who, incidentally, bears a striking resemblance physically to one of his predecessors on the same job, Dr. Robey Kidd.

HEADS CANADIAN TECHNION

JOSEPH YAVER

Mr D. Lou Harris, National President of the Canadian Technion Society, on behalf of the Board of Directors, recently announced the appointment of Mr. Joseph Yaver as the National Executive-Director of the Society. Mr. Yaver, besides supervising the National Office, will be charged with guiding the expansion of the Society's activities across Canada. He will work closely with individual chapters in each city with Toronto designated as National Head quarters. Mr. Yaver is a native of New York who was previously associated with the State of Israel Bond Organization and the Brooklyn Academy of Arts and Sciences, a non-profit civic cultural institution.

Book of Jewish Legends

Moscow, (JCNS) — A volume containing a number of Jewish legends and stories has just been published by the Soviet State Publishing Company for Oriental Literature in Moscow. The volume, entitled "Legends of Oriental People", contains among others a special article devoted to folklore in present-day Israel, praising many of the latest Jewish stories published in Tel Aviv.

The authors of the article, the well-known Soviet translators Wilskel and Byelov, recall the valuable studies of folklore carried out in Israel and the important contribution rendered in this field of literature by the International Congress of Jewish Folklore held in Tel Aviv some two years ago.

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